

The GW HATCHET

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Students don't hit the books at GW

by Deborah Solomon
Editor-in-Chief

Instead of reading this article you could be studying. However, according to a survey conducted by Princeton Review, GW students are doing other things besides studying and the average amount of time GW students spend hitting the books is less than students at any other college in the United States.

In a 1992 survey of the 250 top colleges and universities, GW students said they studied an average of two hours each day. The highest amount of studying takes place at the California Institute of Technology, where students study 4.5 hours a day. All other colleges and universities fall somewhere in between the two numbers.

Although the survey named GW as the school with the lowest amount of study time, several other schools follow

(See STUDY, p. 10)



photo by Sloan Ginn

ALIEN BEINGS PARTIED with students at Marvin's Excellent Adventure last Thursday as Welcome Week activities drew to a close. The weekend festivities also included H Streetfest '92. (See story p. 19).

New UPD director to concentrate on communication, prevention

by Elissa Leibowitz
Asst. News Editor

The addition of Dolores Stafford, University Police senior associate director and long-time "partner-in-crime" to UPD Director Timothy Murrell, brings a team to GW with new plans for open communication and crime prevention on campus.

Murrell began his term as director of UPD July 15, replacing outgoing director Curtis Goode, who joined forces with Vice President for Student and Academic Support Services Robert Chernak. Stafford began her work at GW last week as UPD senior associate director.

"There are a lot of changes to be made (at GW). There is potential to make a lot of difference at the University," Stafford said.

Stafford and Murrell worked together for six years at both Bucknell University in central Pennsylvania and Butler University in Indianapolis, Ind., where Murrell was director of public safety and Stafford was assistant director. Murrell said Butler's transition from a contracted security firm to an in-house public safety department enabled them to implement new programs and to open lines of communication.

"The key factor at Butler was that we communicated with people fairly extensively. If there was one thing I would point to in terms of making (UPD) more

viable is the fact that communication is key. Communication would be the number one (concern) across the board, whether it is campus or external," Murrell said.

Part of their communication plans involve revamping the telephone system and improving ties with Metropolitan Police and community organizations.

"We realize that we are a service organization and that it is important for us to work well, not only with our campus community, but with the people around us," Murrell said.

He described UPD's relationship with MPD as "very good," but said he wants to improve on it by meeting with police officials on a regular basis. Murrell has already met with MPD officials and is awaiting response from the Foggy Bottom Association on membership and meeting schedules. "We all need to work together, particularly because we are in an area where the neighbors... are condensed, closer together."

"From what I've seen, the local police department is viewed as a separate entity," Stafford added. "We want to integrate people, find out what's going on, build relationships."

Murrell also plans to use the information from the Student Association-sponsored safety survey to eliminate potential crime situations. Although he

recognizes the importance of addressing them, he said UPD "can't do everything at once." The two key issues, Murrell said, involve those areas requiring additional lighting and Riverside Towers

(See UPD, p. 8)

Murrell to improve security phones

by Elissa Leibowitz
Asst. News Editor

University Police Director Timothy Murrell said he will call for inspection and improvement of the emergency telephones on campus.

"While we have telephones on campus, which is good, we are addressing the fact that we need to make sure they are all working," Murrell said. In addition to operational checks twice a week by UPD officers, the University has contracted an outside vendor to estimate what it would take to improve the emergency telephone system.

As part of the improvement, Murrell said the phones would become accessible to those with disabilities and adhere to the American Disabilities Act. "Most of the phones on campus are accessible, but some are too high (off the ground),"

(See PHONES, p. 8)

Law could restrict off-campus living

by Maren Feltz
News Editor

The D.C. Board of Zoning Adjustment is currently considering an appeal that could prevent students and other non-related people from living together in single-family housing in the District.

The case in question — which came before the board in July — involves landowner John J. McGovern, who rents several houses to students in the Georgetown University area. At the request of neighborhood residents, a city inspector visited several of the homes in 1989, and found six and possibly more students living together in three different single-family homes, according to a July 9 Washington Post article. McGovern was charged with running a boarding house, which is illegal in that neighborhood under D.C. law.

McGovern's attorney, Nathan Finkelstein, said the six students were living within the zoning board's definition of family, which includes related individuals or "not more than six persons who are not so related... living together as a single housekeeping unit, using certain rooms and housekeeping facilities in common." However, an administrative law judge ruled earlier that students were not a family because they wrote separate rent checks and "got together specifically for the purpose of renting a house," according to the Post article.

If the board upholds the judge's ruling redefining the term "family" in a way which would exclude the six students sharing a single home, students in the District may lose one affordable off-campus housing option. The decision is still pending after the July 8 hearing.

GW currently has the capacity to house 2,850 students in on-campus housing, Assistant Director of Residential Life Paul Barkett said. Many students opt to move off campus into apartments or houses in the surrounding neighborhoods. Joy Law, a GW senior, moved off campus because renting in a single family home is "a lot cheaper for more space." She currently shares a house with three other GW students in the Dupont Circle area. One of her housemates, Jeremy Madsen, also a senior, said he moved off campus to avoid the strict rules in the residence halls.

Foggy Bottom residents have long been vocal about their problems with students residing in the Foggy Bottom neighborhood. Sara Maddux, Advisory Neighborhood Commission 2A commissioner, said the committee would like to see the term "family" redefined to exclude students.

"The neighborhood experience has been that large groups of students living together in one house don't make good neighbors," Maddux said. She cited complaints of noise, excessive trash and students' general lack of respect for other

(See FAMILY, p. 19)

Enrollment increases at Virginia campus

by Scott Malkkula
Senior Staff Writer

GW's Virginia Campus at University Center has accepted more than 590 registrations for the fall semester.

According to Marketing Director Norma Singleton, the Virginia Campus experienced a 20 percent growth from the 1991-92 academic year. The campus currently offers 15 master's and doctoral degree programs.

"(The growth) is very close to our enrollment target," Singleton said, adding that some programs exceeded their anticipated growth.

Singleton attributed much of the growth to the campus's "continuous

active effort to develop relationships with companies." Many of the new students came from corporations which the Virginia Campus contacted, Singleton said.

In addition, many of the students enrolled in the Executive MBA and Executive Master's in Information System are supported by their employers, Singleton said. Organizations including AT&T, Dow Chemical, IBM and Xerox sponsor students and programs at the campus, according to the Virginia Campus' Guide.

"(Companies) are on a continual

(See ENROLLMENT, p. 8)

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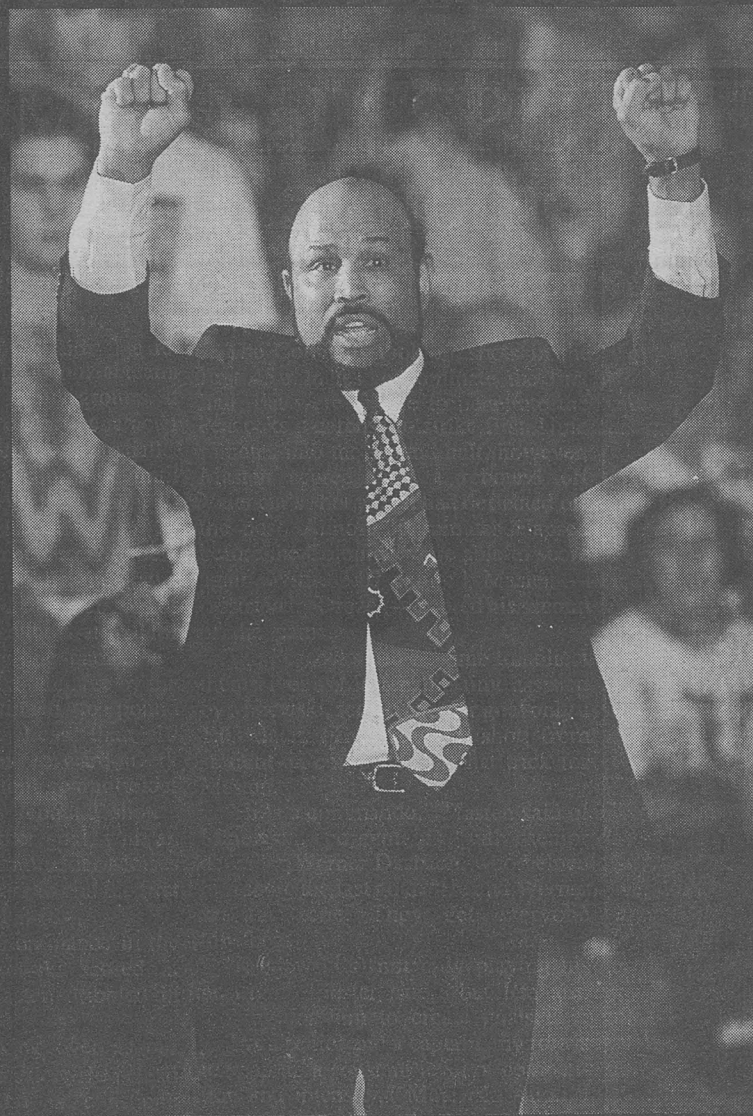
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Hillel helps pair GW students with professionals in their field

by Lori Weinstein
Hatchet Reporter

The Hillel Jewish Student Center will resume its program of pairing students for a day with professionals from the student's chosen field, according to Hillel Assistant Director Judy Rodenstein.

Students in the program spend a workday with the a professional, as well as participate in a Jewish communal activity and share a meal, Rodenstein said.

The program began two years ago with 15 applicants and Rodenstein, who proposed the idea to the Hillel Board of Governors, said 11 students were matched with a professional. A partner could not be found for the others, some of whom requested less common fields. Rodenstein said the program did not take place last year because she was on maternity leave.

GW senior Gabrielle Zeller, who participated in the pilot program, said it was beneficial. "When you pursue your major in school, it's because it's interesting, but not necessarily marketable, so it was good to spend time with someone who actually has a job in the field that you are studying," she said. "It taught me that I could pursue a career in my chosen field and still maintain strong ties to the Jewish community."

Zeller, an International Affairs major, was paired with Larry Garber, a senior associate for electoral processes at the National Democratic Institute for International Affairs. She described Garber's job as fascinating. "The guy wrote a handbook on how to teach people the democratic process and run a fair election," she said.

GW senior Scott Drobnis, whose partner worked at the GW Medical Center, said the opportunity helped him realize he did not want to be a pediatrician. "I think it's a very worthwhile project because students get a chance for hands-on experience before making a professional commitment."

Drobnis added that he is thinking of signing up again this year.

Lawrence B. Simons, a partner in the law firm of Powell, Goldstein, Frazer and Murphy said he thought the program was excellent. For his communal Jewish activity he took a student to a meeting of a Jewish non-profit organization for low income housing. "I enjoyed the program, and I hope the student did," he said. Simons said he was drawn to the program because enjoys interacting with young people.

Rodenstein said the program is designed to be observational, although some students did get hands-on experience. She cited an example of a student who followed a reporter, and pointed out that this year there is a teacher who has shown interest in helping a student create a lesson plan.

Most students go with the professionals to their places of business, unless it requires confidentiality, such as a social worker, or involves government clearance. Rodenstein said in these cases the student participates in a related activity, such as sitting in on a meeting.

Eating a meal together is intended to be a follow up to the work experience, where the student can continue to ask questions in an informal setting.

The professional volunteers are usually GW alumni, members of Hillel's Board of Governors, or people known to the staff, Rodenstein said. She added an effort is made to find people in requested fields.

Students are encouraged to apply this month at Hillel (2300 H St.). The project is open to any GW student, but is geared toward those who are Jewish, as it involves participating in a Jewish activity, Rodenstein said.

She described the program as "unique, because it's something short term that gives them a . . . short term insight into a particular career field that either they are already committed to or they are thinking about."

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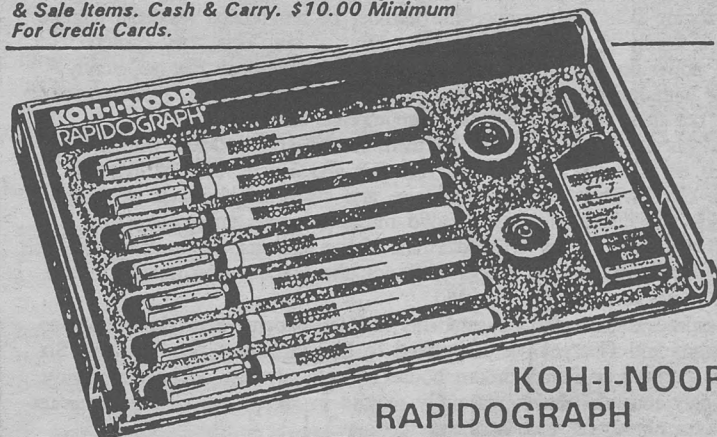
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EDITORIALS

Caution: school zone ahead

Some people in Georgetown and Foggy Bottom are trying to make it more difficult for students to rent houses in their neighborhoods. It seems they think students make bad neighbors and as a result have taken up a case with the D.C. Board of Zoning Adjustment to try to limit the number of non-related people who live in a house zoned for family use. This case is an embodiment of the impatience, intolerance and impudence community residents harbor toward the schools in their backyards.

The Foggy Bottom Association and the Advisory Neighborhood Commission hope the zoning board will reduce the number of non-related residents eligible to live in a family house from its current limit of six. This, they contend, would cut down on the noise, garbage and general nuisance that apparently goes along with having students living next door. In doing this, these groups are taking out their frustrations in an inappropriate manner.

The students who live next door to them have signed a lease with the person who owns the house and pay rent fair and square. Part of living in a house in a city involves coping with noise and close neighbors. If the homeowners think an occasional party or loud music becomes unbearable, they should call the police. They will determine if the students are overstepping their rights as lease-holders on the property. If not, the homeowners must grin and bear it, or move to Silver Spring, Md.

Sharing space is the only way students in such expensive neighborhoods as Foggy Bottom and Georgetown can afford to live in houses near campus. Six students in a three- or four-bedroom house is by no means outrageous. Many families bigger than this have peacefully existed in such space. These community groups are not trying to oust them.

It is unfair to prohibit groups of people simply because they are not related. Many residents who live in university communities take advantage of the schools' continuing education or recreational facilities. It seems they would like to reap all of the advantages of this situation but extend none to the students. All we are asking for is an equal playing field. The zoning board should leave the laws as they are.

Campaign clamor

The 1992 presidential election stands to be one of the most important in the last 20 years. Yet, despite the gravity of the coming choice, the campaign appears to be headed for the insubstantive, petty bickering which marred the 1984 and 1988 presidential elections. Republicans, Democrats and journalists alike are responsible for this slide and, subsequently, for making sure it is halted. Now, more than ever, the candidates and the country need to be discussing substantive, tangible issues like the economy, health care and government management, not affairs, spouses and draft statuses.

The official kick-off day for a presidential campaign is Labor Day. Yet in the past week, front page stories in The Washington Post focused on how a dead uncle of Arkansas Gov. Bill Clinton may or may not have tried to use influence to save his nephew from the Vietnam War. In a Labor Day address, President Bush accented his time in the armed service, implying Clinton's shortcomings because of his draft record. This is merely the latest episode in a campaign which has already traded charges of backstabbing, adultery and neglect of family.

Somewhere buried among all of this moralistic fluff are issues which will effect every American after the coming election. This country is in the midst of an economic skid. The voters deserve to know as much as possible about each candidate's economic plan for the next four years. Every day, fewer people are able to afford the excellent health care this country has to offer. The candidates need to explain how their plan for the American medical system will help these people. The federal government's budget deficit already looms imposingly over the heads of generations to come and it is still expanding. Clinton and Bush should be held responsible for their plans and promises on how to diminish this plunge into debt.

Clinton and Bush appear happy to allow the campaign to continue along its current path of attack and counter-attack. The press, therefore, must take the lead in pressing the candidates with questions relevant to the tangible problems of the coming years, not printing mindless stories void of conscience or consequence.

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LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

Rebuttal

This is in response to Chris Ferguson's comments about the department of political science published in the Sept. 3 issue of The GW Hatchet.

Mr. Ferguson's major message is an expression of sorrow that Professor Stephanie Larson, whom he describes as a committed teacher who takes a genuine interest in students, recently decided to take a position at another school. My colleagues and I certainly share Mr. Ferguson's assessment of our former colleague, but we do not share Mr. Ferguson's conclusion that, "Dr. Larson's departure represents the direction in which the political science department is moving," i.e., toward a lessened commitment to teaching.

Mr. Ferguson aptly concedes that the departure of a single faculty member hardly constitutes proof positive of the disturbing trend he senses. However, he contends that Professor Larson's departure is compounded by other indications of which he cites two. One is that, "the undergraduate adviser for the department now lives in Pennsylvania." That is simply incorrect; the fact is that the department's new undergraduate adviser, Robert Stoker, whose term began this fall, spent last year on sabbatical leave in Pennsylvania.

The other indication is that "a profes-

sor ditched his class to go to Europe to do research last spring." The only political science faculty member who even remotely fits the description of "ditching" his class last spring was one who had a heart attack and had to be replaced for the remainder of the semester — an extremely lamentable circumstance, but not for the reason Mr. Ferguson expresses. Of course, during any given semester some faculty members must occasionally miss a class meeting because of the press of professional commitments, such as national or international scholarly meetings. This does not indicate any lack of scholarly dedication to students — indeed, Professor Larson herself has regularly attended the annual meetings of the American Political Science Association and the Southern Political Science Association, both of which are held during the school year. Rather, it indicates a determination on the part of the faculty members not to lose touch with their fields. The established policy in such instances is for the faculty member either to arrange a stand-in for any class meeting he or she misses or to schedule a make-up session. Insofar as I am aware, members of this department have conscientiously observed this policy.

The department of political science has long been known for excellence in teaching. We take considerable pride in this reputation and are committed to maintaining it. We welcome and take seriously expressions of concern like

Mr. Ferguson's. However, the instances he cites do not warrant the concern he expresses.

-Lee Sigelman
-chairman of the political science department

Thanks

Welcome Week '92 was a great success! We got hypnotized with Tom, laughed with Bertice, traveled through time at Marvin's Excellent Adventure, partied in the streets and were entertained by the folks at the Kennedy Center. Everyone had a great week!

Special thanks to the Marvin Center housekeeping staff, LeNorman Strong, Steve Loflin, Lori Pederson, Steve Strin, and all those involved in making the week so much fun. The Colonial Cabinet deserves special recognition for all their hard work and enthusiasm.

Thank you also to the participants in the activities of Welcome Week '92. It wouldn't have been the same without you! Keep the fun spirit of Welcome Week alive, and make sure to watch for more exciting events around campus throughout the year. Thank you!

-Jenn Wass
-Jon Friebert
-coordinators of Welcome Week '92

OP ~ EDS

Republicans' battle heads uphill

Although their views on the issues are diverse, Patrick Buchanan, Ross Perot and Bill Clinton have one thing in common: they each represent or represented an alternative to George Herbert Walker Bush in the 1992 presidential election. President Bush struggled in the Republican primaries because of a dangerous 30 percent protest vote against him which Buchanan, a television commentator, was able to capture. Soon after Buchanan was defeated, President Bush trailed in the polls to Perot, a Texas billionaire without any political experience. On the same day Perot announced that he would not be a candidate, Gov. Bill Clinton accepted the Democratic nomination and opened a 30-point lead in the polls. New polls show Clinton is ahead by 10 to 15 points.

Clinton's record in Arkansas is dreadful, ranking near or at the bottom in education and child poverty. Clinton has raised taxes in Arkansas 128 times during his tenure as governor. During the Democratic primaries, the Clinton

campaign was bombarded with a scandal each week. Clinton was accused of infidelity, was attacked for manipulating the draft system to avoid going to fight in Vietnam, admitted that he tried drugs in his youth, and was maligned for allegedly doing business in South

lagged far behind.

The primary reason that Clinton is ahead of Bush today is because, simply, he is not George Bush. George Bush has suffered because he is blamed for the economic woes of the nation. Bush reneged on his pledge not to raise taxes in 1988. Unemployment is currently at 7.6 percent. The national debt is soaring. President Bush can still win the election, however. He must try to portray himself once again as the heir to Ronald Reagan. He must refuse to compromise with the Democratic Congress and get his policies through. George Bush's presidency has seen the crumbling of the Berlin Wall, the end of the Soviet Union, victory in the Cold War and victory in the Gulf War. He is a war hero with experiences in issues of national security and foreign policy. George Bush can still come back to beat Bill Clinton but it will be his greatest challenge.

Sandeep Kathuria

Africa. His Democratic rivals for the nomination also attacked him. Former Sen. Paul Tsongas called Governor Clinton a "pander bear." Former California Gov. Jerry Brown raised questions about the governor's qualifications. Governor Clinton won the Democratic nomination despite the scandals and doubts. As Perot left the race, Clinton, with the help of a liberally-biased media, became the candidate of choice in the polls as Bush

Sandeep Kathuria is a freshman who has not decided on a major.

OP ~ EDS

Counselors provide student help services

The recent GW Hatchet article and editorial (in the Sept. 9 issue) on the new campus-wide alcohol policy provides an opportunity to clarify some of the campus services available to GW students with concerns about alcohol and drug abuse. Unfortunately, the impression left by these articles casts some doubt about the University Counseling Center's interest and ability to provide alcohol-related services. In fact, the Counseling Center not only has trained a staff that provides services to students with alcohol / drug concerns, but also has developed new services in response to the new alcohol policy.

Diane M. DePalma

The Counseling Center has always served as a resource for all students concerned about their alcohol or drug use. When a student comes to the Center, concerns are assessed in a confidential meeting with the counselor. A student may be seen in short-term individual counseling at the Center or may participate in a support group with students of this and other group programs at the Center. Staff members have also conducted educational programs on alcohol and drug use for student groups.

The new alcohol policy has generated educational and counseling programs for students in addition to existing services. The Substance Abuse Prevention Center, located in Marvin Center room 205, was established in late 1991 and funded by a federal grant awarded to the Dean of Students Office. Thorne Wiggers, a Counseling Center staff member, serves as a project director for the grant and works closely with Prevention Coordinator Connie Livengood in planning educational programs for the campus community. The "Time Out" and "Educated Choices" programs were designed specifically for students referred by the Office of Judicial Affairs

under the new campus alcohol policy.

Starting this semester, the University Counseling Center performs alcohol assessments for students referred by the Office of Judicial Affairs. After a student receives a required assessment at the Counseling Center, a counselor will provide confirmation of the assessment to the Office of Judicial Affairs. A referred student can receive short-term counseling, if appropriate, for alcohol or drug concerns at the Counseling Center. When indicated, a counselor can discuss options for extended counseling and can provide information about low-cost services and / or private therapists near the University.

It is essential that students understand that their calls and visits to the Counseling Center are kept strictly confidential. No information is ever released to any person, including University officials unless students explicitly request this and sign a consent form. The only exception would be in cases of life or death situations, which are extremely rare.

The Counseling Center also provides services for students concerned about personal, interpersonal, academic, career and work problems as well as for students needing emergency assistance. To address these concerns, the Center offers educational workshops, academic skill seminars, group programs, career testing, short-term individual counseling, and referral assistance when appropriate. All group programs are free to students. A modest fee is charged for individual services beyond the initial assessment and is adjusted based on financial need.

Counseling Center staff includes highly skilled, licensed psychologists and certified social workers or mental health counselors. We are available to consult with University faculty, staff, and students, and to answer any additional questions you may have about our services.

Diane M. DePalma is the director of the University Counseling Center.

Schools censor religious lessons to detriment of educational effort

Your Sept. 3 editorial concerning People for the American Way and its efforts to expose censorship in public schools is an example of the selective outrage and hysteria that PTAW loves to instigate. A clearer understanding of the issue of censorship in America will result from an examination of relevant facts omitted by your editorial either by design or ignorance.

Let us consider first the organization in question. People for the American Way is by no stretch of the

Michael Wilson

imagination an organization committed to fair and objective presentation of fact. It is a left-leaning organization with an explicit political agenda, which includes much of the radical philosophy espoused by the more extreme elements of the American left. As such, the vast majority of its efforts are directed as discrediting conservatism in America by the unfortunate means of distortion and omission of fact. PTAW's biggest splash in the public arena occurred in 1987 when it conducted a media campaign designed to sway public opinion away from support for Judge Robert Bork's confirmation to the U.S. Supreme Court. The saddest spectacle of this campaign was a commercial featuring the biggest of the big cheeses of the Hollywood left, Gregory Peck, warning Americans of the extinguishment of liberty that would occur in "Judge Bork's America."

The glaring omission of PTAW's political bias in your editorial pales in comparison to your failure to expose the true extent of censorship

in America. Your views on the subject are as woefully one-sided as those of PTAW. A careful reflection on the nature of censorship in our public schools will reveal that it is much more pervasive than you or PTAW care to admit.

An enlightened mind will readily apprehend that the history of Western civilization is characterized by an intense conflict between Reason and Faith. This conflict extends as far back as Ancient Greece, and has been extremely pronounced during the Age of the Roman Empire, the Middle Ages, the Renaissance and the Scientific Revolution. It gave rise to the Reformation, the Counter-Reformation and the Enlightenment. The conflict remains as much a part of Western society today as it was in these previous ages.

No study of history can ignore either one or both sides of this conflict without depriving a student of a clear understanding of history and our Western intellectual heritage. But students in our public schools are indeed deprived by law of the religious arguments of this historical struggle and presented a wholly secular version of history. This omission of the role of religion in history is state-mandated censorship. Considering People for the American Way's concern for censorship and the angry tone of your editorial, a fair conclusion would be that PTAW and The GW Hatchet would oppose this form of censorship for the sake of logical consistency. However, PTAW routinely supports and encourages censorship of this nature. The silence of the Hatchet on this issue in an editorial that denounces censorship implies consent to PTAW's position.

We ask you and the students of this University to try to understand our position on this issue. Imagine

trying to study philosophy without ever considering theological arguments that refuted or synthesized philosophical ideas. Try to picture yourself studying the Reformation without ever reading any of Martin Luther's 95 Theses. Imagine thinking that no one ever opposed the Scientific Revolution. In short, try to convince yourself you can understand history even if you ignore half of it.

If you can conceive of such a shoddy approach to education, then you've already got a good idea of what it's like to live in the People for the American Way's America, the American Civil Liberties Union's America and the Hatchet's America. Of course, three of these organizations will invoke the doctrine of the separation of church and state as their defense against the introduction of materials of a religious nature into public schools. Our retort to them is: Since when did the First Amendment condemn students in public schools to ignorance?

Our position on censorship of school books is quite clear. We believe it is wrong because it can rob a student of the very education he is in school to receive. Of course, we understand that some books are not appropriate for school kids. Even the president of PTAW agreed with this idea in his press conference two weeks ago.

Censorship of books is like protectionist economic policy. It invites retaliation, and in the end everyone loses. So before you get all huffy about the actions of a few on the "religious right," ask yourselves the following question: Has something occurred that pissed these people off?

Michael Wilson is vice chairman of the Young Americans for Freedom.

GW budget proves lawn care only uses pocket change

The recent op-ed by 1992 alumnus Mike Rabkin ("University's priorities concern 1992 graduate reflecting on GW") requires a reply. If it were the carping of some crank, we could ignore it. But Mr. Rabkin describes himself as an alumnus who "loves" his school and "wouldn't trade it for any other." The concerns of a loyal member of the family deserve a thoughtful response.

The essence of Mr. Rabkin's concern seems to be that the University spends too much on landscaping, to the detriment of spending on students and academic improvement and that this reflects a distortion of priorities. I agree that how a university spends its money shows what its priorities are. Let's look at where GW's money actually goes.

GW is a big university with a big budget. The numbers are daunting for any individual to comprehend. What would be a major item in an individual's budget may not be in the context of the proportion and perspective.

Excluding the Medical Center, GW's budget for the current fiscal year is \$226 million. Of that total, \$109 million will be spent directly on academic programs and departments, including faculty salaries. Another \$46 million will be spent for student financial aid. It will take \$24 million to run the dormitories, food service and other such activities. Nearly \$25 million will be spent on

research and other projects, but these are all paid for by outside grants that are made only for this purpose.

By comparison with these numbers, the cost of maintaining and operating the campus and facilities will be \$17 million. That includes the heat and light bill, the costs of cleaning, fixing leaky roofs

Stephen Joel Trachtenberg

and other necessary costs of maintaining more than 100 campus buildings. A relatively minor part of this involves the "flowers, glass, and bushes" that Mr. Rabkin finds wasteful.

Does Mr. Rabkin really feel that redirecting these expenditures to other purposes would represent a significant shifting of priorities? Isn't it worth devoting at least a few dollars to creating a pleasant and attractive campus environment for those who live and study here as well as those visitors who may consider joining us as new students, faculty or staff? Is keeping the lawn cut a "superficial gimmick" to impress the neighbors, as Mr.

Rabkin contends, or is it a simple matter of good citizenship and basic pride?

Another clue to a university's priorities can be obtained by looking at where expenditures are increasing and where they are decreasing. In the past three years, GW has increased its spending on academic programs, student aid and student services by nearly 12 percent per year. The budgets of administrative offices will be reduced by \$4 million this year alone, releasing funds to be reinvested in academic programs and students. Spending on libraries, a particular concern of Mr. Rabkin, has increased by 11 percent in just the past three years. All of these facts reflect a significant reallocation of expenditures toward the very academic purposes that Mr. Rabkin suggests.

A few specific statements in Mr. Rabkin's op-ed are clearly incorrect or misleading. A few others identify real problems, but ignore the strong steps the administration is taking to solve them.

For example, he says GW is a large landowner and these assets should be used to "subsidize" students. Most of the land we own is the campus itself — the libraries, classrooms and residence halls.

Clearly, by their very nature, they are used to benefit students and nothing else. If Mr. Rabkin is talking about the investment properties along

Pennsylvania Ave., they produced nearly \$8 million in income for the University last year, which comes to roughly \$600 per full-time student. If we didn't have this income, that could add \$600 to everyone's tuition bill.

Mr. Rabkin is concerned about the amount of mail he receives, which he sees as an example of inefficiency. Although we shouldn't exaggerate, there is indeed some inefficiency in our operations and room for improvement. That's why we have implemented an aggressive Campus Administrative Improvement Program. The results of this effort already have been seen in some areas, enabling us to reduce overall administrative costs by \$4 million this year. As the program moves into other areas this year, further savings will result and services will improve.

Our University isn't perfect and the administration has no monopoly on wisdom. Constructive criticisms are indeed helpful as we work together to move ahead. But Mr. Rabkin is off the mark when he suggests that there is disagreement about values, or priorities. The facts just don't support that view. Mr. Rabkin says he wants a GW he can be proud of when he grows old. I don't think he needs to wait that long.

Stephen Joel Trachtenberg is the president of George Washington University.



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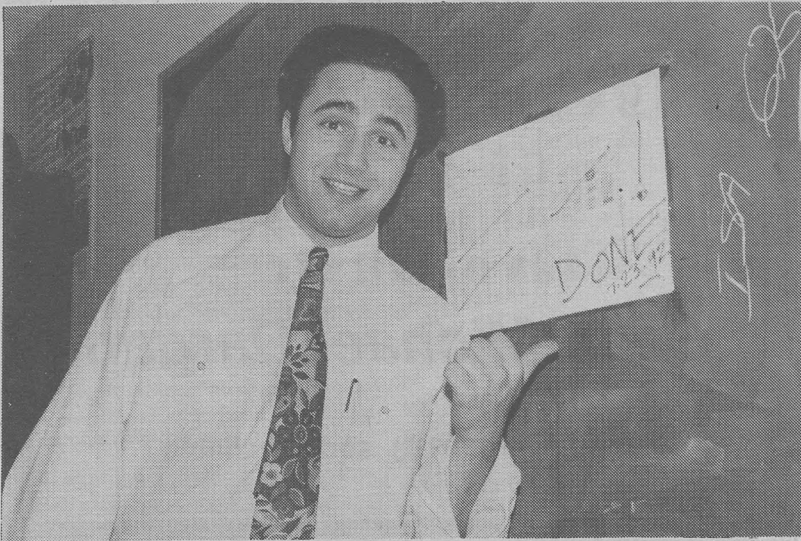
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Cherry Tree elects new editor-in-chief



New Cherry Tree Editor-in-Chief Brian Loew.

The Cherry Tree yearbook elected Brian Loew as the new editor-in-chief on Sept. 4. Loew replaces Shazia Azhar who stepped down from the position in August, according to Managing Editor Michael Meagher.

Loew's experience includes working as co-editor on last year's Spotlight section of the Cherry Tree, editor of the College Democrats' Journal, and editor of Wooden Teeth.

As editor-in-chief of the Cherry Tree, Loew said he has several new ideas. He said there is a "good chance" the yearbook will change to a four-year book including freshmen, sophomores and juniors instead of only the seniors.

Loew said if this occurs, the Cherry Tree will market the yearbook toward

underclassmen by distributing fliers and information packets. More pictures of underclassmen would be taken and included in the book, he added.

In addition, Loew said he would like to continue working with a computerized layout. He is working on the idea of a "video retrospective of the year" which would be available for students at cost.

This year, seniors will receive a free copy of the Cherry Tree. Students were previously charged \$35 for the yearbook, however, the University has allotted \$75,000 to the Cherry Tree that will be put toward the cost of paying for the seniors' yearbooks.

-Sari Marvel



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UPD

continued from p. 1

where low balconies provide easy access for crime.

UPD would also like to put together a Guide for Safer Living on Campus similar to the one Stafford organized at Butler University. "It's one of those things that will take some time because we want to develop programs and then be able to put them into a comprehensive guide," Murrell explained.

"Students are adults and we need to treat them like that. But we also need give them the information to make adult decisions," Stafford said of the guide.

Murrell and Stafford plan to hire a coordinator of crime prevention and set up a sexual assault response protocol in conjunction with the Dean of Students office. "It is important for students and staff to know how they're supposed to respond — where to go, what sort of things are available to you, who can you call," Murrell said of the sexual assault crime prevention on campus.

"You find if you have a good crime prevention that's half the battle," Murrell said. "When people have a good idea how to prevent themselves from becoming victims of crime... they will be more willing to share with the police department what's going on."

Phones

continued from p. 1

Murrell explained. He also said the emergency phones are "old and don't look the greatest."

The University hopes to tie the emergency telephone overhaul to improvements on the security alarm system, Murrell said, "piggybacking" both projects. Murrell said although the telephones are "primarily for emergencies," he urges students and staff to use them "if something is going on that's strange or out-of-the-ordinary that the police should know about. I don't want people to have to go into a building and stick a quarter in a pay phone to report something," he said.

Using the emergency telephones is just one part of Murrell's plans for the GW community. He wants students to use the phones to prevent becoming a victim.

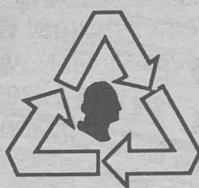
"Someone once said to me that one of the best crime preventers in the world is the telephone," Murrell said. "It's true, but people have to use it for it to work."

Enrollment

continued from p. 1

movement westward because the cost of living is so high in the beltway," Singleton said, adding E-Systems, Melpar Division is headquartered at University Center. Several corporations have expressed interest in the Virginia Campus but none have committed, she said.

The increased enrollment coincides with the first anniversary of the opening of the Virginia Campus. The campus will celebrate with events "to showcase faculty expertise and research capabilities," from Sept. 24-29, Singleton added.



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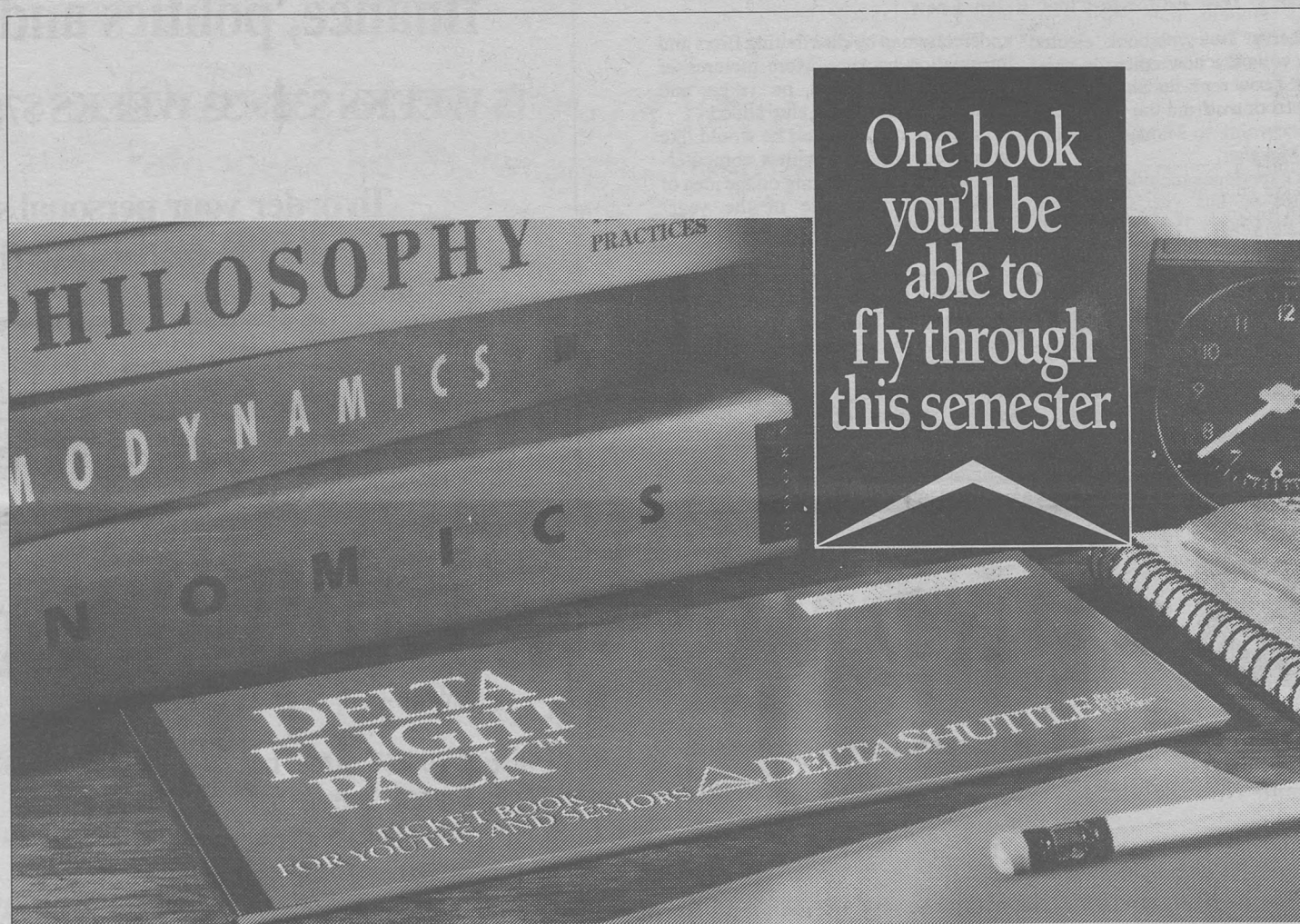
GW had a recycling program for years before environmentalism became chic. But rising equipment costs shut the program down. A \$50,000 investment in new equipment and adaptation of existing equipment allowed GW to recycle again. Between 60,000-90,000 lbs of materials are recycled monthly.

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Students should vote with wallet in mind

by Elissa Leibowitz
Asst. News Editor

Clinton-Gore campaign officials told college students Tuesday to remember the presidential team's plans for student financial assistance when endorsing a candidate in the November election.

At a student-geared speech at the campaign's local headquarters, area Campaign Director Sterling Henry said the key issue appealing most to college students is Gov. Clinton's financial assistance program. "Financial aid is a big issue for students because a lot of people now are strapped," Henry said.

He explained that if Clinton is elected, the presidential candidate would institute the National Service Trust Fund to replace the Bush administration's student loan program. Under the trust fund, students could repay their college loans either through community service or deduct a small percentage from their income each pay period.

"By creating a community service effort, it makes students less hesitant to actually sign for loans. And it may even encourage people to become involved in their community," Henry said. He added that the paycheck deduction is for students who are not geared toward community service or for those who

need to work immediately.

Chris Coleman, the campaign's college coordinator, is a senior at Howard University and said he can relate to the Clinton-(Sen. Albert) Gore (D-Tenn.) message. "I myself am having a hard time with financial aid. I don't want to fall by the wayside or be grounded like some of my fellow students are," Coleman said.

He said students understand the importance of a college education and can sympathize with those who cannot afford it. "By virtue that we are college students we are not selfish. We want everyone to get an education. (This issue) really strikes the heart of young people."

As a Clinton supporter, Georgetown University sophomore Joel Outlaw said he plans to volunteer for the campaign and urge other college students to support the ticket. "Clinton's youth appeal and student loan program takes a lot of the worry out of affording college," he said.

Likewise, GW sophomore Jason Bezis said he is attracted to the policies and image of Clinton and Gore. "Just the ticket itself has more youth appeal. We have more to relate to. (Clinton-Gore offers) a chance for a new generation to come into power."

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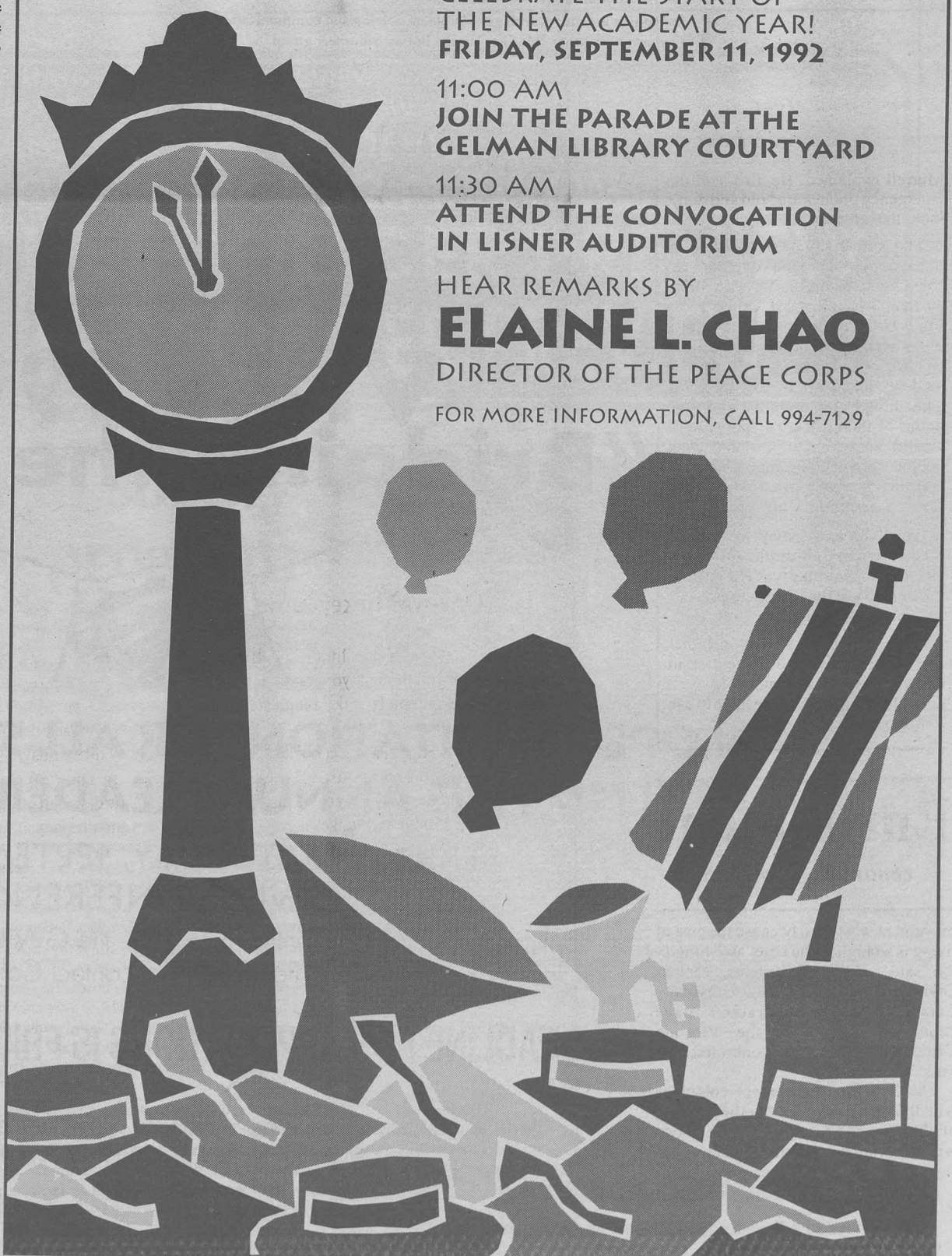
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Study

continued from p. 1

close behind. Among those listed in the "students hate their books" category are Seton Hall University, Florida State University, Penn State University, SUNY Binghamton and SUNY Albany. The category of "students who hit their books" boasts such institutes as

Massachusetts Institute of Technology, Reed College, Swarthmore College, Bryn Mawr College and Smith College. According to Princeton Review President John Katzman, the survey does not indicate that GW students do not study hard or are not learning. "The kids we

saw at GW were not real hard workers, but that does not mean they are inferior, a lot of it has to do with the academics of the school," Katzman said.

The survey was conducted this past spring, with a random sampling of 100 to 200 students from each of the schools listed in the Princeton Review's *Guide to Four-Year Colleges and Universities*. GW placed in only a few other categories, such as "school's stuck in the '60s." Of the 20 schools listed in this category, GW placed 18th. The number one school "stuck in the '60s" is Hampshire College.

The information accompanying GW's statistics in the Princeton Review's guide listed GW as a university with a "large contingent of '90s-style hippies — pot-smoking, Deadhead preppies." In addition, one

student was quoted as saying all GW students "have attitudes."

Tulane University gains the title of number one "party school," but GW stayed off both that list and the "serious schools" list.

So what are most students doing when they are not reading chemistry or studying literature? Well, since GW did not make it onto the top party schools list, chances are students can be found at jobs, internships or extracurricular activities.

Andrew Doyle, a senior at GW, said he rarely studies because his classes do not call for a large amount of homework.

Katzman said GW is regarded as a good university and added, "to be in the guide at all is a great accomplishment."



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New system, players, schedule take spotlight for men's season

by Vince Tuss

Call it the GW men's soccer Year 1, A.M.L. (After Mario Lone). Lone, star striker and holder of the team's all-time scoring, goals and assists records with 50 goals, 17 assists and 117 points, led GW in offense last season with 16 goals and six assists and helped direct them to the team's final record of 14-5-1. He was the only Colonial to total in the double-digits with goals.

"We haven't really mentioned (Lone)," GW head coach George Lidster said. "I think we'll play more as a team without him. There were balls directed to him when he should never have had the ball, because he demanded the ball so much. We may miss some goals without Mario, but there will be more sharing of the scoring lead."

However, the departure of Lone and forward Renzo Massa, who totaled five goals and three assists, has changed the team's play in a literal sense. Lidster is altering the alignment from the traditional set-up of four defenders, four midfielders and two forwards to three defenders, five midfielders and two forwards.

"It'll take us time to adapt," Lidster said, "But we have a lot of talented midfielders, so it suits our personnel." He pegged the adaption for the players as the main advantage of the line-up, as well as allowing the team to better control possession of the ball.

On the other hand, Lidster cited that this configuration exposes the defense more and since it is a zone defense — the Colonials have played man-to-man in the past — it will take the team some time to overcome the tendency to abandon the zone.

The changes worked well as GW opened its season with impressive victories over Marshall University (5-0) Sunday and St. Peter's University (3-0) Saturday. The Colonials will have bigger tests later in the season because they will face seven teams who were the Top 20 in the nation last year. On top of the tough slate, the team will travel to North Carolina and California.

"It's the toughest schedule in our history," Lidster said. "But the guys wanted that, especially the young ones. Fourteen victories are not going to get us in the NCAA tournament. You need a schedule like this. We may take our knocks, but we need to knock off those

folks to get in the tournament."

GW totaled a school-record 14 wins in 1989 when the team earned a trip to the NCAA tournament. After a first round 3-1 win over George Mason University, they lost 4-0 to the University of Indiana in the second round. The Colonials tied the record again last year,

but lost 1-0 to Rhode Island in the first round of the Atlantic 10 Conference Tournament and were not invited to the national tournament.

The NCAA is the main focus for the Colonials, according to Lidster. "You always look at the ultimate goal and you have to ask 'Is that realistic?'," he said. "It has to be the goal. Maybe we have bitten off too much, but the guys can handle it."

Lidster added that to reach the tournament once more, it will be essential for the team to take one game at a time, which did not happen last season. "We looked ahead last year," he said. "There's so many attractive teams this year, like Duke and North Carolina State, that if we do that this year, we'll be upset in the smaller games."

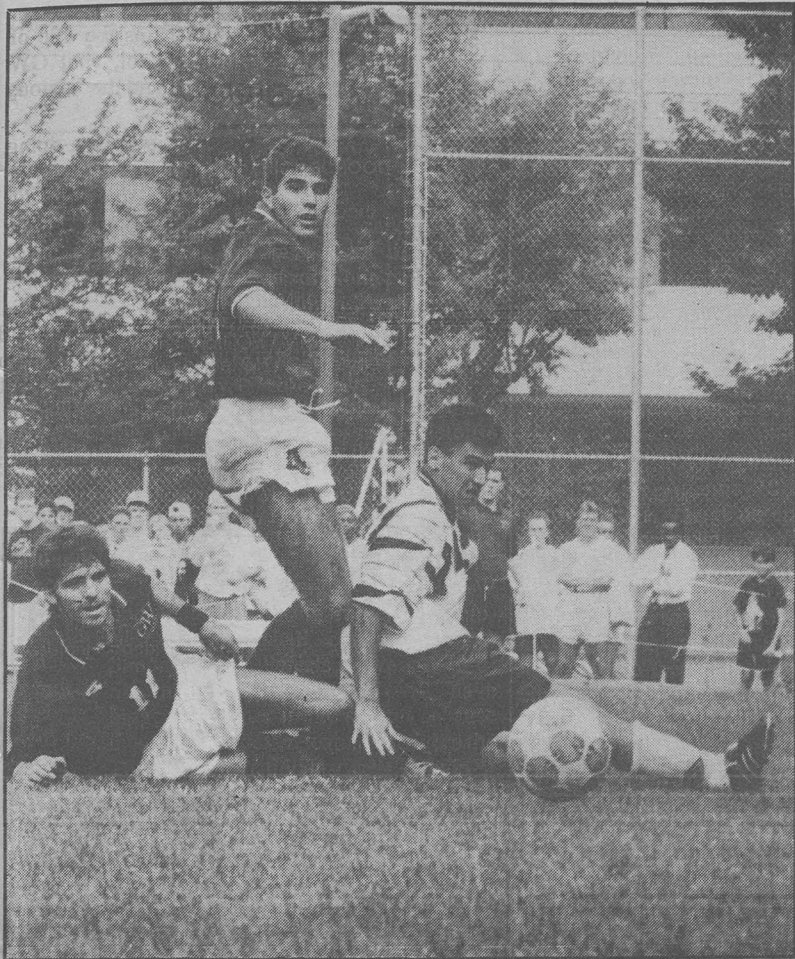


photo by Adam Werner

GW hopes to focus on ball control this season.

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Higgins looks to youth to supply foundation for a top 20 program

by Vince Tuss

The GW women's soccer team continues to change itself under second-year head coach Shannon Higgins and aims to be one of the top 20 teams in the nation. Four players from last year's squad have left while eight recruits have joined the Colonial Women to follow a season where the team added only walk-ons. Also, former assistant coach Robin Copperthwaite has left the team for graduate school.

"We want to get in the top 20. We feel we can pop in at some time," Higgins said. "The talent's there, but we have to do well in our region. Fifteen of our 18 games are against regional opponents, so we have to be pretty consistent."

Higgins spent much of last season juggling her schedule between the U.S. women's national soccer team and GW, but in middle of it all, she courted recruits. Freshmen Jacqueline Rieschick, Amy Sellers, Maggie Miller, Cory Tanzer, Ann-Marie Barry, Amanda Simmons and Adrienne Phiel signed with the Colonial Women.

Of the newcomers, Higgins said she expects to have at least five of them starting, most of them on the defensive side. The rookies will replace the six graduated seniors from last year and Inga Mathis, Kelly Sienkiewicz, Kristi Ledziakowski and Dolores Guilmette who did not return to the team.

"For the freshmen coming in, I didn't expect we would need their contributions so soon," Higgins said. "They'll need to step up sooner, but they're mentally focused, so we have the ability to be an unbelievable team."

The Colonial Women have suffered one setback so far.

Freshman Tanya Vogel, who Higgins said was her top recruit, injured her knee. She will be redshirted this season.

Tom Venable, an All-American at Western Washington University who graduated in 1991, will replace Copperthwaite. She left GW to start her graduate studies in physical therapy at the University of Connecticut. Venable helped with both the men's and women's programs at Western Washington, but had an inside track in getting the job with Higgins.

"I've known him since I was six years old," Higgins said. "He's just like family to me."

The team opened its season with a 4-1 loss to the University of Virginia, who are ranked second in the nation and were ranked fourth last year. GW opened at home with a 4-3 win against American University Wednesday, a squad the Colonial Women had defeated 3-0 in a pre-season scrimmage.

Still, the booters have difficult matches ahead. Along with the Cavaliers, GW will play the College of William and Mary, the University of Wisconsin — Madison, Creighton University and Rutgers, all teams who were ranked in the top 20 teams in the past two years. After them, Higgins said she does not see much of a break either.

"All the other teams are up-and-coming," Higgins said. "They're trying to break into the ranks of elite teams just like us."

One difference for Higgins this season is that she has retired as an active player, after playing in the Women's World Cup, which followed her four-year career at the University of North Carolina. "I'm loving (not playing) because it allows me to put as much time in at coaching as I want," she said. "But when I'm out with the team, I really miss the play."



photo by The GW Hatchet

Cara Eichenlaub and Crissie Snow will help carry the offensive load.

Christian, GW defense set spirit to repeat last year's performance

by Dana Shonka

After making minor adjustments from last season, the GW men's soccer team's defense has high expectations and looks to repeat its success from last season.

A key for the Colonials is returning junior goalkeeper Robert Christian. He was ranked eighth nationally last year with 0.67 goals against average and a school record eight shutouts. "Everyone's expecting big things this year and a place in the NCAA Tournament," he said. "Ultimately, we'd love to win it."

Defensively, GW head coach George Lidster said he will depend upon Christian and returning senior defender Werner Dasbach to lead the Colonials. According to Lidster, their leadership is integral since the team is changing its lineup on the field.

Christian pegged the Colonials' defense as the team's strong point, following in the steps of a unit that allowed only 19 goals last season.

Lidster, however, said he felt the team's strength lies in its unity. "We have good leadership from (returning senior midfielder) Chris Majewski and Werner Dasbach. We're technically a very good team," he added, "and what we lack in size and strength, we make up in skill."

In fact, the Colonials only weakness may be its youth. "We're a young team," Lidster noted, "and a young team makes many mistakes." While mistakes may come from being young and relatively inexperienced, he said there is "nothing that worries me."

Even Christian said he has felt the pressure, facing competition from Ward McIntyre for the starting goalkeeper's position.

McIntyre, a sophomore from Jamestown, R.I., attended Moses Brown High School. He played soccer his sophomore, junior and senior years, and said he chose to pursue soccer at

GW because he "wanted to prove to myself that I was up to playing at that (Division I) level."

"Coming in, my goal was to take Rob's spot," McIntyre said, "But I had a tough preseason . . . and Rob's been playing very well."

But he added that despite the fierce competition, the players have been supportive of each other. A redshirt last year, McIntyre said he did not know what to expect when he first joined the team because of the many different personalities. "But everyone's treated me well," he said, "and I try and do the same."

Coming off what was arguably his best season at GW, Christian said he is aware of the level of play expected of him and the pressure it will bring. He added he tries to take it all in stride.

"It doesn't affect the way I play," he said, referring to the pressure to perform up to last year's standards. "I've built this reputation, and players in the (Atlantic 10 Conference) know who I am." He said he uses this as an intimidation tactic and enjoys when players on opposing teams have heard about him.

Christian stressed he is not really interested in awards. "I just want to repeat last year's performance and keep the team stable."

As goalkeeper, Christian remains the heart of the team's defense. He said he has not had any problems communicating with the rest of the team during games, acknowledging that he and midfielder Seth Morrison "do most of the talking." He said that the goalkeeper's advantage is being able to see the whole field, including where the plays are moving, without having to sacrifice concentration.

McIntyre tried to sum up the attitude of the team's defense. "We're as skilled as any other team," he said. "It's just a matter of putting it all together."

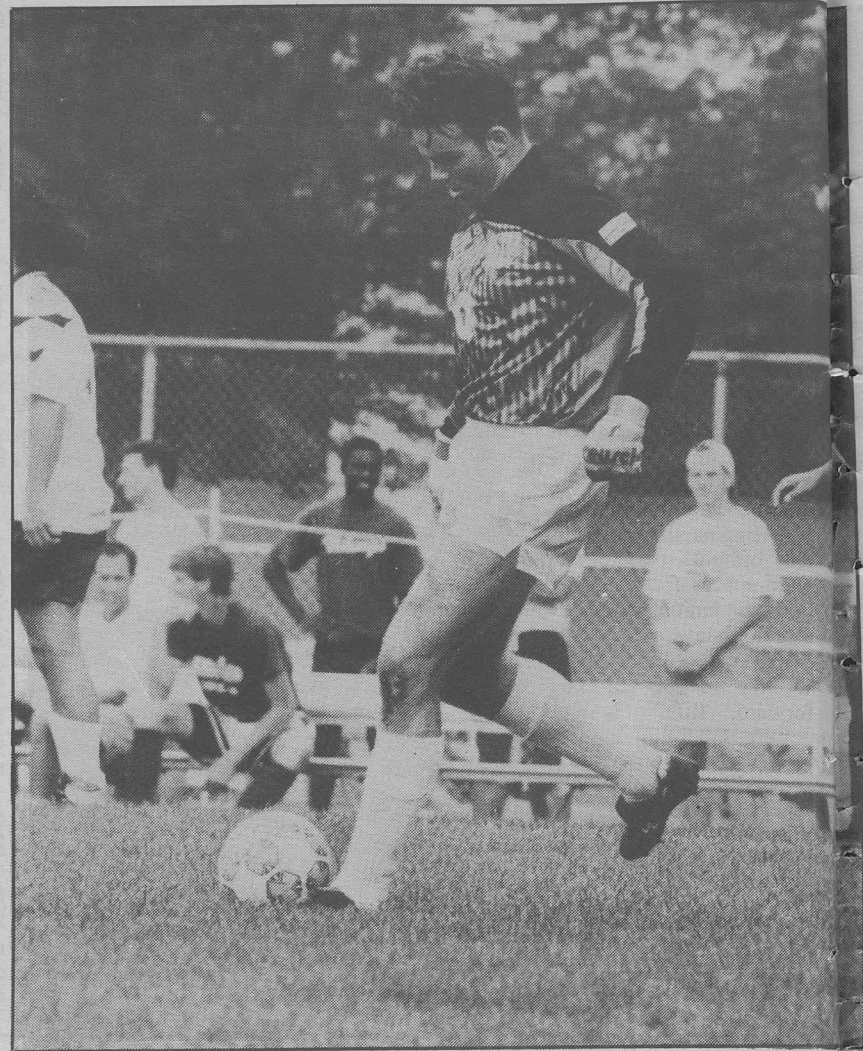


photo by Adam Werner

Junior Robert Christian returns to mind the Colonial's nets.

Newcomers try luck to make big impact

Three recruits stand apart from crowd

by Deanna Reiter

The GW men's soccer team has added six new players to the 1992 soccer season, with freshmen Matt Nesbitt, Stephen Masten, Abdou Secka, Nashir Idris, Jason Zenowich and junior Joel Hough joining the team this year.

Nesbitt, who assumes the position of midfielder, has been playing soccer for 13 years. While playing for Wild Lake High School in Columbia, Md., Nesbitt earned All-Area, All-State, and All-Region soccer awards.

Nesbitt said he now sees how much different college soccer is from high school. "All players are good," he said. "So it's much more demanding."

Masten, the team's forward from Woodridge, Va. and an All-State selection during his senior year, said he hopes to have a successful season. "I want to contribute to the team and score some goals," he said.

GW head coach George Lidster said he believes that is exactly what Masten will do this year. "He's a striker. He's going to make an impact," he said. In the first two games of the season, Masten has scored five of the team's eight goals.

Secka, the team's midfielder from Banjul, Gambia, just recently earned a spot on the team as a walk-on. However, Lidster said he has seen good things from Secka. "He has shown good ability," Lidster said. "As he gets stronger, he will be a contribution to the team."

Idris is also from Gambia. As opposed to Secka, Idris has had some visa problems and Lidster said it may take him a while to get used to the American system. However, Lidster said he expects him to make some impact this year.

After 15 years of soccer experience, junior halfback Hough is no stranger to the Colonials. He played at GW his freshman year and then took a year off because of injury. Hough said he is aiming to have a solid start this year and to help score some goals. He said he sees a different squad from the one in 1990.

"The spirit of the team is better," he said. "We are a lot closer as a unit. There are (also) a lot of good, young players."

Jason Zenowich of Baton Rouge, La., was limited during the beginning of the year as he suffered an ankle sprain which has caused him to miss some pre-season work. Now that he's better, Zenowich said he hopes to find a role. "I'm just trying to fit into the team," he said.

While at the Groton School, Zenowich played sweeper and totaled 23 goals and 12 assists, but also has experience in playing different positions.

When looking for the recruits last year, Lidster said he remembered he wanted players that could perform right away — those that did not "show any nerves."

So far, Lidster said he is happy with the way the newcomers look. "I am pleased with my (new) players. They are taking everything in stride," he said.



photo by Adam Werner

Defenders need to hold Stephen Masten, who has five goals so far.

Stuart students

Local boys dominate

by Beck H

Why is J.E.B. Stuart High School's men's soccer team? Because it is where the talented sophomore Marcelo Valencia and sophomore Moises.

On offense, this trio helped the Colonials to a 14-5-1 record. As a freshman starter, Valencia assisted record with 14 to display his potential at the Mario Lone in goal scoring with seven, while.

These three talented Colonials do not credit soccer, though. Instead, they thank their brothers, who were born in Peru, arrived in the father was a well-known professional player. Valencia — who was born in Chile and among teammates — gives credit for his play to his brother.

Miguel and Valencia first began playing together in a league team and then later in high school.

"Before we got there they never won any division. We were there, we won two regional championships. Finals. When we were there it was the best four.

"They were way ahead of everyone else. The coach, therefore high school probably hindered to fall back on," Lidster said of the three.

Growing up, Valencia and the Reyes could national teams. Because they did not follow the top soccer schools when the time came, and.

"Our coach did not have a lot of influence," Valencia said. "It's all politics," Moises added. "Best players."

Even in college, you just cannot separate them from its close proximity to Falls Church, Va., and Moises decided to follow.

"I knew Marcelo would be here. I'll go along with him," Moises said.

Miguel, who played for the University of Virginia when he heard that his brother was going to GW.

After playing together for years in high school in Arlington, Lidster said they definitely.

"They have a tremendous understanding and an uncanny understanding to move the ball and give them more freedom than a lot of other coaches. I don't structure them, I see them as a very important part of the players. They have become role models for me."

A third Reyes brother, Alex, continues to be a promising player, who leads his high school team at GW.

"He'll be looking around," Moises said.

Core pushes offense to raise scoring stats

by Becky Heruth

The GW women's soccer team opens the new season with their largest recruiting year to date. Nine newcomers were added to the Colonial Women's roster in contrast to none being added in 1991, but GW veterans Beth Rife, Crissie Snow and Cara Eichenlaub return to lead the rookies and to improve on the team's 9-10-1 record of a year ago.

According to GW head coach Shannon Higgins, the Colonial Women will lead off with two forwards, allowing wide spaces for senior Suzanne Stragand and junior Eichenlaub, while Rife, a senior, stays as striker in the middle.

"We use a double point offense and we try to hit the farthest player forward," Rife said.

"We also use midfielders to shoot on goal. We want everybody attacking and defending as a combined effort," Higgins said.

As the lead scorer in 1991 with eight goals and three assists, Rife is expected to head the Colonials assault on goal this year. "She's a top forward with incredible speed," Higgins said. "Beth is a great leader and a bright, interesting and hard working player. Her best attribute, though, is that she is so lethal in front of the net."

Assisting Rife in attacking the goal will be center midfielder Snow, who has

started the last two seasons for GW. Snow scored a goal in a pre-season scrimmage against American University, who the Colonial Women defeated 3-1.

"She is excellent in the air," Higgins said of Snow. "If we can get her in the box, she will score a lot of goals."

Midfielders Eichenlaub and Stragand have already assisted the Colonial Women in shooting on goal. "Cara has deadly speed," Higgins said, while Stragand scored GW's first goal of the season against the University of Virginia last weekend.

Joining the Colonial offense this season are freshmen Amanda Simmons from Hannover Md., Cory Tanzer from Lake Mary, Fla., and Amy Sellers from Cincinnati, Ohio.

"This year we recruited a lot of speed. If you have speed that is sometimes all you need. It enhances the game," Higgins said. "(Sellers) is very fast. She's one of those players with great speed."

According to Rife, Higgins can put Simmons in either as fullback or forward. "She is speedy. Since Cara and I are control players we work well with her," she said.

"We are a young team," Rife said of the Colonial Women's addition of nine freshmen. "We need to learn what the others are thinking. Although it is hard

having so many freshmen we are well."

"So far we've caught onto everything pretty quickly. We do need to work on playing offense as team, though. Some-

WOMEN'S SOCCER RESULTS

RESULTS

9/7	XAVIER	L	1-2
9/8	Monmouth	W	2-0
9/14	WRIGHT STATE	L (OT)	1-3
9/15	PRINCETON	L	0-1
9/19	at James Madison	W	1-0
9/21	at UNC-Greensboro #	L	1-2
9/22	vs. North Carolina St. #	L	0-3
9/25	at William & Mary	L	0-3
9/27	at Rutgers	L	0-4
9/29	at LaSalle	W	4-0
10/2	UMBC	W	6-1
10/9	MARYLAND	W (OT)	4-3
10/11	CREIGHTON	W (OT)	1-0
10/13	TEMPLE	W	3-1
10/17	at Central Florida	T (OT)	1-1
10/20	at Florida Int'l	W	1-0
10/23	at American	W	1-0
10/27	STONY BROOK	L	0-1
10/30	VIRGINIA	L	0-3
11/3	at George Mason	L	0-3

GOAL SCORERS (Gamewinner in CAPS)

Eichenlaub
ZIFCAK< Rife
Snow
SNOW
Stragand
RIFE (2), Crisman, Eichenlaub
Stragand, EICHENLAUB, Rife (2), Zifcak (2)
Rife (2), Zifcak, STRAGAND
HUDSON
Eichenlaub, RIFE, Snow
Snow
ZIFCAK
DOOLEY

at UNC-Greensboro Tournament

times we don't come up together, attacking as team," Rife said. "As long as we can stay injury free, I think we will do well. We have a lot of new skill."

"I predict that you're going to see a higher level of play and that you will be seeing one of the top teams in the nation emerge," Higgins said. "We will gain a lot of respect."

Students shine in offensive strength

Becky Heruth

choofa Falls Church, Va. so important to the GW it is here GW head coach George Lidster discovered and the Reyes brothers, junior Miguel and

Colonial complete their most successful season last man starter, Valencia broke the GW single season tent at the net. Miguel was second only to striker ven, while Moises added a goal and three assists. not credit their alma mater in helping them excel in their family and Hispanic background. The Reyes rived in the United States in January 1992. Their l play and competed for Peru in the World Cup. and came to America only one month before his play to his older brother.

aying together when they were nine years old on a n school the three started to play together. on any district tournaments," Moises said. "While championships and made it to the State Sectional best four years. They used to call us M, M and M." e else. Physically and mentally they surpassed the y hindered them. Fortunately they had their family he three players' high school experience. ves could not afford to join the regional, state and follow the system, they were overlooked by many came around for college.

fluence, so our names were not mentioned a lot," es added, "which is why you don't always see the

parate this trio. Valencia said that he chose GW for , and wanted to use his soccer skills to get a degree

ll go along with him. I'd rather go with people I

ersity of St. Louis his freshman year, transferred ing to GW. "I decided to play with them," he said. igh school, men's leagues and the Spanish league nately know each other.

nding amongst themselves, their body movements e ball around between them," he said of the trio. "I other coaches. They are capable players and I trust them, they probably couldn't play that way." of the program and (they) are respected by all the els for younger Spanish kids," Lidster concluded. ues to play for J.E.B. Stuart. Lidster said he is a school as a junior. Will he continue the legacy at

s said. "But we've got a big influence on him."

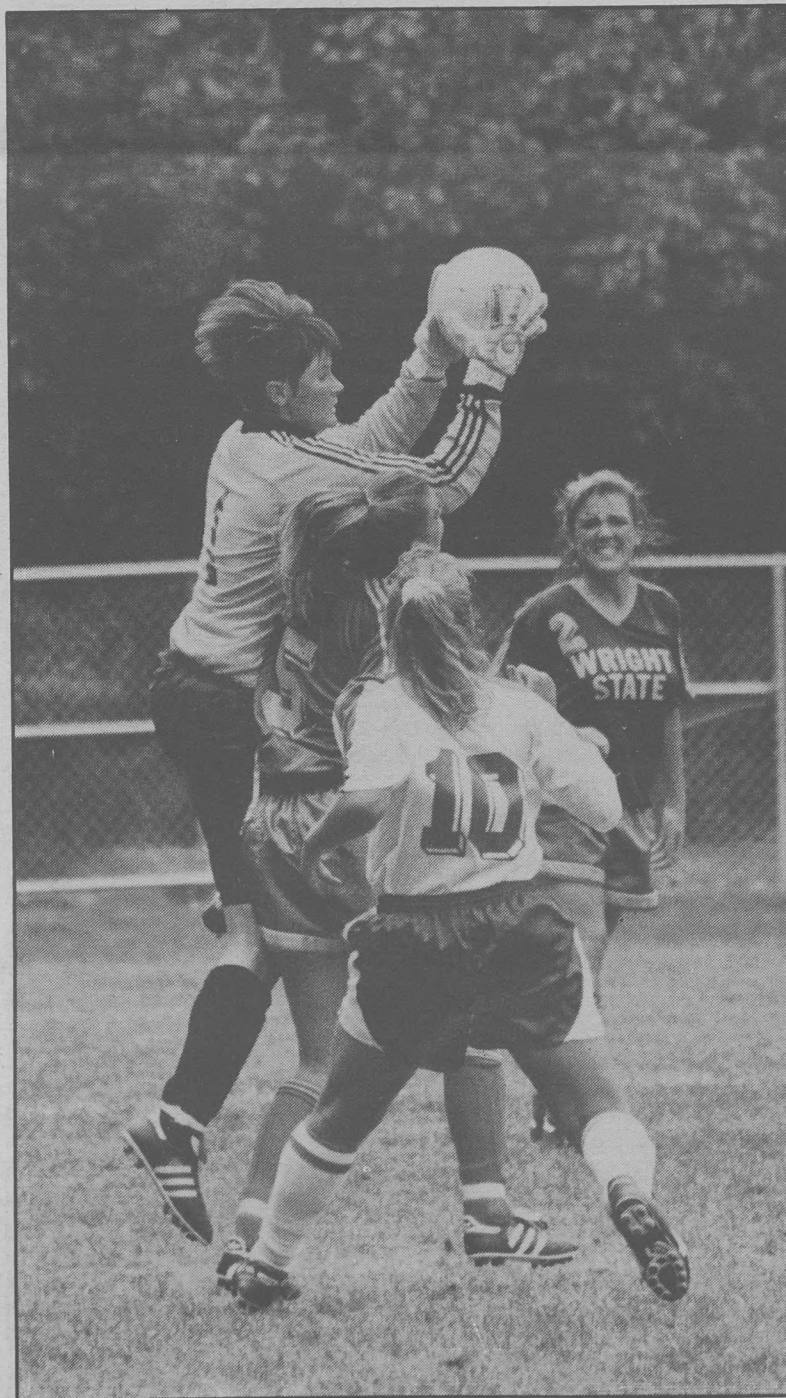


photo by The GW Hatchet

The Colonial Women depend on Kerry Diczkaniec to protect their goal.

Rookies take over role in defensive scheme

Women add depth to goalkeeper's spot

by Steven Seibert

With the addition of four freshmen starting in the defensive back positions, the GW women's soccer team's defense has a fresh look. After a recruiting class that she termed excellent, GW head coach Shannon Higgins said she expects the newcomers on defense to play with the confidence needed to establish themselves as a power within the next year.

The defense has been an important part of the Colonial Women's game the past couple of seasons. The Colonial Women were shut out seven times and scored only one goal in eight games last year, but still ended their campaign with a 9-10-1 record. Two seasons ago, GW scored three or more goals in only four of 21 games as the squad went 11-8-2.

Freshmen Jacqueline Rieschick, Amy Sellers, Maggie Miller and Amanda Simmons are immediately stepping in to start on the defensive side. The players were needed to make immediate contributions because of a high turnover rate.

Key defenders Marah Clark, Pam Doerr and Lori Feller graduated last year to leave a gap in the backfield. Clark started at the stopper position in 12 games while Feller played four years as sweeper. Doerr served as a team captain during the past two years, earned the team's 1989 MVP award and started every game last season for the Colonial Women.

The losses were complicated when four other players did not return to the team this season. Inga Mathis played both on the offensive and defensive sides — some at stopper — in nine games. Kelly Sienkiewicz and Dolores Guilmette were also pegged to see some time in the backfield this season.

Besides the newcomers, juniors Sharon Jones and Jenny Crisman return to lead GW's defense. Jones sat out much of her first year with injuries, but played four games last season until she hurt herself again and could not play for the rest of the year.

Crisman, the team's 1990 MVP, played in all of the team's 20 games last season and added a goal and three assists for five points.

Senior Kerry Diczkaniec again takes up the role as the team's captain and starting goalkeeper. As the lone netminder last season, Diczkaniec played all 1,950 minutes to amass a 77.2 save percentage and a 1.43 goals against average.

After surviving last year with only minor damage, Diczkaniec entered this campaign with an injury which limited her from going full speed during the pre-season. However, freshman Adrienne Phiel joined the team to back her up and received a lot of work at the beginning of practice.

The Colonial Women were already tested this season when they lost 4-1 to the University of Virginia, the second-ranked team in the nation. Despite the defeat, Higgins called the playing solid and said she expects the caliber and the style of play to improve. At the moment, Higgins said the style may look inconsistent to the fans because of the abundance of young players, but she said their look will definitely improve as they play more games.

A pre-season scrimmage against American University allowed the defense to shine, according to Higgins, as the Colonial Women shut down the Eagles 3-0. GW beat American University 4-3 Wednesday at Francis Field.

Vince Tuss contributed to this story

GW's WOMEN'S SOCCER 1992 NUMERICAL ROSTER

NO.	NAME	POS.	HT.	YR.	HOMETOWN / HIGH SCHOOL
1	Kerry Diczkaniec	GK	5'6"	Sr.	Liverpool, NY / Liverpool
3	Jacqueline Rieschick	D/F	5'4"	Fr.	Columbia, MD / Hammond
4	Mandy Booras	D	5'6"	So.	Troy, MI / Troy
5	Sharon Jones	D	5'7"	Jr.	Rockville, MD / Rockville
6	Beth Rife	F	5'7"	Sr.	Fairfax, VA / Fairfax
7	Amy Sellers	D/MF	5'3"	Fr.	Cincinnati, OH / Milford
8	Maggie Miller	MF/F	5'7"	Fr.	St. Charles, IL / St. Charles
10	Suzanne Stragand	MF	5'3"	Sr.	Cincinnati, OH / Mt. Healthy
11	Cara Eichenlaub	F/MF	5'3"	Jr.	Centerville, OH / Centerville
12	Cory Tanzer	MF/F	5'9"	Fr.	Lake Mary, FL / Lake Mary
13	Chrissie Snow	MF	5'7"	Jr.	Longwood, FL / Lake Mary
15	Jenny Crisman	D	5'6"	Sr.	Oakton, VA / Oakton
16	Lori Feller	D	5'7"	Jr.	East Brunswick, NJ / East Brunswick
18	Ann-Marie Barry	MF	5'8"	Fr.	Redmond, WA / Lake Washington
19	Adrienne Phiel	GK	5'5"	Fr.	Atlanta, GA / Woodward Academy
20	Amanda Simmons	D/F	5'3"	Fr.	Hanover, MD / Ft. Meade
22	Kerry Hudson	F	5'7"	Jr.	New Brunswick, NJ / New Brunswick

Head Coach: SHANNON HIGGINS ☆ Assistant Coach: TOM VENABLE

GW's MEN'S SOCCER 1992 NUMERICAL ROSTER

NO.	NAME	POS.	HT.	WT.	CL.	HIGH SCHOOL / HOMETOWN
GK	Robert Christian	GK	6'2"	205	Jr.	Ballakermeeen / Isle of Man, England
GK	Ward McIntyre	GK	6'4"	195	So.	Moses Brown / Jamestown, RI
2	Joel Hough	MF	5'9"	155	Jr.	James Madison / Vienna, VA
3	Werner Dasbach	B	5'6"	150	Sr.	Bethesda-Chevy Chase / Silver Spring, MD
4	Seth Morrison	MF/D	5'9"	170	Jr.	Centennial / Columbia, MD
5	Chris Majewski	MF	6'2"	170	Sr.	Centennial / Columbia, MD
6	Brian Boshart	D	5'8"	165	Sr.	East Lake / Oldsmar, FL
7	Stefan Triandafilou	MF	5'7"	150	So.	Wooten / North Potomac, MD
8	Moises Reyes	MF/D	5'9"	150	So.	Jeb Stuart / Falls Church, VA
9	Miguel Reyes	F	5'8"	160	Jr.	Jeb Stuart / Falls Church, VA
10	Marcelo Valencia	MF/F	5'5"	135	So.	Jeb Stuart / Falls Church, VA
11	Derk Droze	F	5'9"	155	Jr.	St. Mary's Ryken / LaPlata, MD
12	Matt Nesbitt	MF/F	5'7"	165	Fr.	Wilde Lake / Columbia, MD
13	Stephen Masten	F	5'10"	180	Fr.	Woodbridge / Woodbridge, VA
14	Van Martin	D	6'0"	170	So.	Miami Sunset / Miami, FL
16	Bill Lamb	D	5'9"	150	Jr.	Arapahoe / Littleton, CO
17	Abdou Secka	MF	5'8"	120	Fr.	Gambia / Banjul, The Gambia
18	Jason Zenowich	D	6'0"	155	Fr.	The Grotton School / Baton Rouge, LA

Head Coach: GEORGE LIDSTER
Assistant Coach: JOHN McNAMARA

WOMEN'S SOCCER 1992 FALL SCHEDULE

DAY	DATE	OPPONENT	TIME
Saturday	September 5th	at Virginia	1:00 p.m.
Wednesday	September 9th	AMERICAN	3:00 p.m.
Saturday	September 12th	at Creighton	7:00 p.m.
Sunday	September 13th	Milwaukee (at Creighton)	12:00 p.m.
Wednesday	September 16th	JAMES MADISON	4:00 p.m.
Sunday	September 20th	at Maryland-Baltimore County	1:00 p.m.
Wednesday	September 23rd	WILLIAM & MARY	3:00 p.m.
Sunday	September 27th	RUTGERS	1:00 p.m.
Wednesday	September 30th	MARY WASHINGTON	3:30 p.m.
Saturday	October 3rd	MONMOUTH	1:00 p.m.
Wednesday	October 7th	TOWSON STATE	1:00 p.m.
Wednesday	October 14th	GEORGE MASON	1:00 p.m.
Saturday	October 17th	at SUNY-Stonybrook	3:00 p.m.
Wednesday	October 21st	at Maryland	3:00 p.m.
Saturday	October 24th	at Wright State	1:00 p.m.
Sunday	October 25th	at Xavier	1:00 p.m.
Saturday	October 31st	at Temple	11:00 a.m.
Sunday	November 1st	WISCONSIN	1:00 p.m.

Home games (in CAPS) at Francis Field (25th & M Streets, NW)

MEN'S SOCCER 1992 FALL SCHEDULE

DAY	DATE	OPPONENT	TIME
Saturday	September 5th	American University / Diadora Classic	
		ST. PETER'S	2:00 p.m.
Sunday	September 6th	MARSHALL	2:00 p.m.
Friday	September 11th	MetLife-adidas Soccer Classic (at Duke)	
		Duke	7:00 p.m.
Saturday	September 12th	North Carolina State	5:00 p.m.
Wednesday	September 16th	GEORGE MASON	2:00 p.m.
Saturday	September 19th	TEMPLE*	2:00 p.m.
Wednesday	September 23rd	at Robert Morris	TBA
Saturday	September 26th	at St. Joseph*	2:30 p.m.
Wednesday	September 30th	at Howard	7:30 p.m.
Friday	October 2nd	Stanford Security Pacific Invitational	
		Stanford	2:00 p.m. (PDT)
Sunday	October 4th	San Francisco	12:00 p.m. (PDT)
Wednesday	October 7th	GEORGETOWN	3:00 p.m.
Sunday	October 11th	MASSACHUSETTS*	2:00 p.m.
Wednesday	October 14th	MARYLAND	3:00 p.m.
Saturday	October 17th	at Rutgers*	7:30 p.m.
Wednesday	October 21st	RHODE ISLAND*	3:00 p.m.
Saturday	October 24th	at St. Bonaventure*	1:00 p.m.
Tuesday	October 27th	AMERICAN	3:00 p.m.
Sunday	November 1st	at West Virginia*	1:00 p.m.
Tuesday	November 3rd	NAVY	4:00 p.m.
Friday	November 8th	Atlantic 10 Conference Tournament	TBA
Sunday	November 8th	(at Rutgers)	

* Atlantic 10 Conference Match

1991 Soccer Statistics

MEN'S SOCCER

PLAYER	GP	GS	SHOTS	G	A	PTS
Mario Lone	18	18	77	16	6	38
Marcelo Valencia	19	19	52	6	14	26
Miguel Reyes	19	16	53	7	6	20
Renzo Massa	17	17	35	5	3	13
Chris Majewski	18	18	30	4	5	13
Derk Droze	17	0	17	3	3	9
Stefan Triandafilou	19	19	24	3	2	8
Seth Morrison	19	19	5	2	1	5
Moises Reyes	19	19	14	1	3	5
Art Cook	3	0	3	1	1	3
Khalid Jiha	19	6	13	1	0	2
Erwin Stierle	15	14	0	0	1	1
Werner Dasbach	16	16	4	0	0	0
Brian Boshart	4	0	0	0	0	0
Van Martin	13	8	3	0	0	0
Ben Valle-Riestra	3	0	0	0	0	0
Bill Lamb	2	0	0	0	0	0

GOALKEEPING	GP	GS	W-L-T	MIN	GAA	SV%
Robert Christian	18	18	12-5-1	1574	0.67	.875
Chris Yorke	4	1	1-0-0	226	0.80	.833

WOMEN'S SOCCER

PLAYER	GP	GS	SHOTS	G	A	PTS
Beth Rife	20	19	53	8	3	19
Uta Zifcak	20	20	35	5	1	11
Chrissie Snow	20	20	45	4	2	10
Cara Eichenlaub	18	17	13	4	1	9
Suzanne Stragand	20	20	13	3	2	8
Jenny Crisman	20	18	10	1	3	5
Lee Ann Dooley	20	18	9	1	3	5
Kerry Hudson	20	0	5	1	1	3
Lori Feller	19	19	3	0	1	1
Pam Doerr	20	20	0	0	0	0
Marah Clark	17	14	4	0	0	0
Robin Bonadio	15	4	1	0	0	0
Inga Mathis	9	4	0	0	0	0
Beth Fernandes	7	5	0	0	0	0
Dawn Judson	6	2	1	0	0	0
Kristi Leclanowski	6	0	1	0	0	0
Mandy Booras	4	0	0	0	0	0
Sharon Jones	4	0	0	0	0	0
Kelly Steniewicz	3	0	0	0	0	0

GOALKEEPING	GP	GS	W-L-T	MIN	GAA	SV%
Kerry Diczkaniec	20	20	9-10-1	1950	1.43	.772

Essential GW soccer info

1991 FINAL RESULTS

DAY	DATE	OPPONENT	SCORE	SCORERS @
Sat	9/7	at American University/Diadora Soccer Classic vs. St. Francis (NY)	L 0-1	
Sun	9/8	vs. UDC	W 1-0#	
Wed	9/11	HOWARD	T 0-0 OT	
Sun	9/15	ROBERT MORRIS	W 4-0	CHRIS MAJEWSKI (2), Mario Lone (2)
Wed	9/18	at George Mason	W 3-1	MARIO LONE (2), Khalid Jiha
Sat	9/21	at Temple*	W 1-0	SETH MORRISON (PK)
Wed	9/25	LOYOLA	L 0-2	
Sat	9/28	St. Joseph's*	W 7-0	TRIANDAFILOU (20, Lone (2), Majewski, Valencia, Morrison (PK)
Wed	10/2	at Georgetown	W 3-2	Triandafilou, Miguel Reyes, LONE
Sun	10/6	HARTFORD	W 2-1	Lone, MAJEWSKI
Fri	10/11	at Rhode Island*	L 0-1 OT	
Sun	10/13	at Massachusetts*	W 1-0 OT	MASSA
Wed	10/16	at Virginia Military Inst.	W 3-1	Droze, LONE, Valencia
Sat	10/19	RUTGERS*	L 1-2	Lone
Wed	10/23	at American	W 3-0	DROZE, Valencia, Miguel Reyes
Sat	10/26	ST. BONAVENTURE*	W 6-1	Valencia, LONE, Massa, Miguel Reyes (3)
Wed	10/30	at MD-Eastern Shore	W 11-1	MASSA (3), Lone (3), Valencia (2), Miguel Reyes, Droze, Cook
Sat	11/2	WEST VIRGINIA*	W 2-0	MIGUEL REYES, Lone
Mon	11/4	at Navy	W 2-0	LONE, Moises Reyes
Fri	11/8	Atlantic 10 Tournament (at URI)		
		#2 GW vs. #3 URI	L 0-1	

* Atlantic 10 Conference game
forfeit@ Gamewinners in CAPS
Home games (in CAPS) at Francis Field (25th & M Sts., NW)

Schools get involved in fight against AIDS

The Office for Campus Life is recruiting students to participate in a walk-a-thon to benefit the Whitman Walker Clinic, which provides health care services for AIDS patients in the Washington, D.C. area, according to AIDS Walk volunteer Humberto Garcia.

The 10-kilometer walk will take place on Sept. 26 at 10 a.m. beginning at Freedom Plaza (Pennsylvania Avenue and 13th Street NW).

Last year more than 12,000 people participated in the walk and raised more than \$500,000 for the clinic. This year Mark Hengstler, director of the walk, expects more than 20,000 walkers and

said he hopes to raise more than \$1 million to help provide for the care of AIDS patients.

One major concern is to educate people to the fact that AIDS is also a heterosexual disease and is spreading rapidly throughout the United States, Garcia said. "It is really a shame that... countries are losing a lot of the people that are of working age. It really robs the nation of its work force."

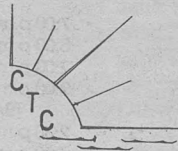
Anyone who desires to help this organization should contact Peter Konwerski at the Campus Activities Office at 994-6555.

-Steve Siebert

International Affairs Society

General Information Meeting
Marvin Center Commons - 2nd Floor
7:30 p.m., Monday, Sept. 14
Open to all students

Congressional Tan Club



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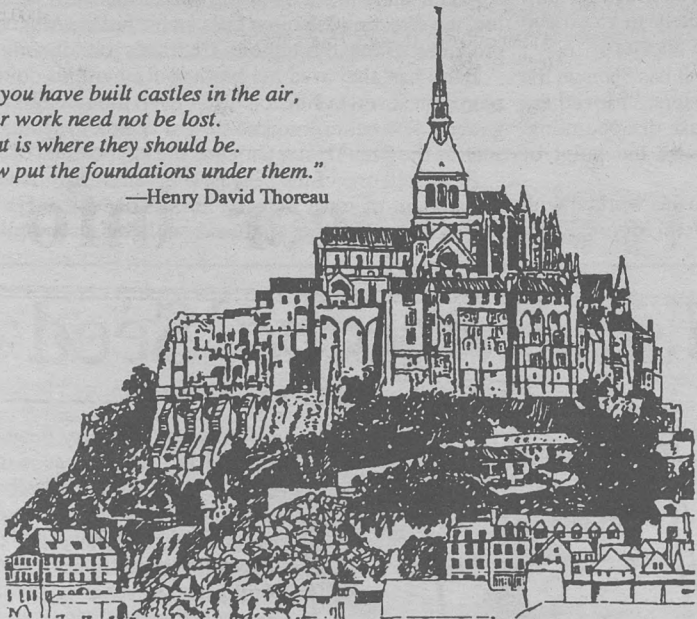
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'Honey, I blew up Fall Fest' promises more fun on the quad

Big food, big bands, big surprises to be found at annual party

This Saturday promises to be larger than life when the Program Board presents its annual outdoor Fall Fest from 12 p.m. to 6 p.m. in the University Yard.

Following its theme, "Honey, I blew up Fall Fest," this year's Fall Fest will be much larger than last year's, according to Program Board Parties Chair Amanda Fugazy.

Those who remember last year's Fall Fest — The Fall of Alice — will be pleased to note that not only does this year's Fall Fest promise to be larger, but also more fun, Fugazy said.

Scheduled entertainment include the bands, "Live," notable for its appearance last April in MTV's 120 Minute Tour, and the reggae band, "Culture."

With the help of corporate sponsorship, including such firms as Pepsi, the Boston Popcorn Company, Gulden's Mustard, Milo's and Marriott, PB is able to bring more events to this year's Fall Fest, Fugazy added.

Last year's popular dunk tank and moonwalk will be available once again in addition to other attractions. Fugazy said this year's festivities will include a fortune teller from the Mystic Place in Dupont Circle and a velcro wall. Participants wearing a special suit are able to take a running jump at a target on a velcro wall. True to its name, the participant will stick to the wall after the jump. Prizes are awarded to those who can most closely stick to the target.

Everything at Fall Fest is free, Fugazy said. Food and refreshments will be provided by Marriott. In keeping with Fall Fest's big theme, everything will be oversized — from giant balloons to oversized sunglasses. There will be other giveaways as well, including the quintessential T-shirt and Fall Fest souvenir cup.

In case of rain, festivities will be moved to Market Square.

-Zachary S. Nienus

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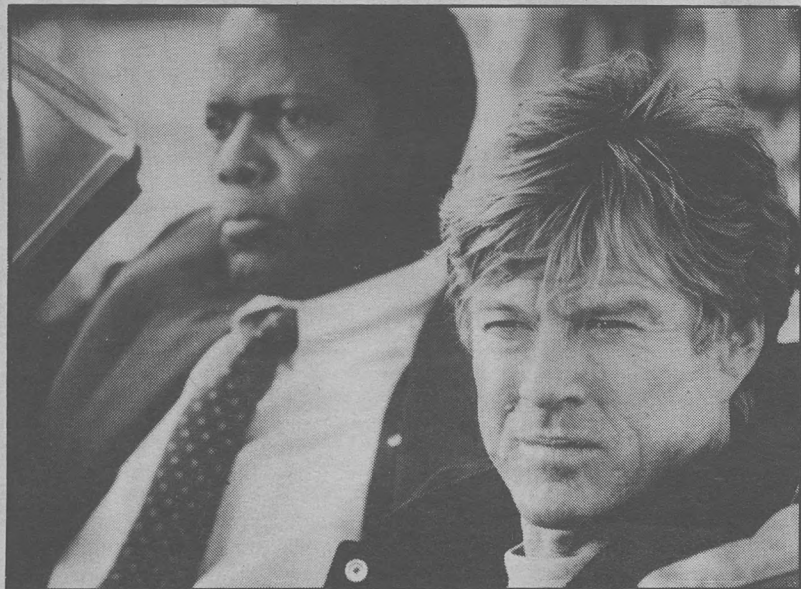
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IMPRESSIONS



Academy Award winners Sidney Poitier (left) and Robert Redford star in *Sneakers*.

Solid performances fit into *Sneakers* scheme

by Tommi Custer

For those who enjoy suspense, humor and government intrigue, *Sneakers* is engaging entertainment. Phil Alden Robinson directs, as hilarious one-liners from Robert Redford, Dan Akroyd and Sidney Poitier highlight this interesting, although far-fetched, story about the illegal, immoral and manipulative actions of post-Cold War government. Non-violent types will appreciate the absence of gruesome murder close-ups since the film is more cerebral than horrific in its suspense.

Robert Redford is cool, witty and dignified as Bishop, the head of a high-technology team who hires its services out to penetrate systems and test security.

Playing Crease, the serious, level-headed, ex-CIA man, Sidney Poitier is so intense in the unrealistic scenes that the audience can more easily accept the suspension of disbelief.

Dan Akroyd is funny as Mother, a high-strung gadget master who believes there is a conspiracy behind almost everything. This is one film in which Akroyd's character as the brilliant schmuck actually works well.

River Phoenix is fine as Carl, the youngest member of the "Sneakers" team who was hired after being caught breaking into his school computer to give himself better grades and a scholarship.

The last member, Whistler (David Strathairn), gives the team's chemistry a unique twist as an audio wizard whose blindness blessed him with a genius for sound.

The gist of the story is that two government agents threaten to expose Robert Redford's illegal past unless his "Sneakers" team participates in a covert operation in a high-stakes world where technology has become a brilliant but dangerous tool.

The team must steal a decoder from

the Russians that can decode absolutely anything, a valuable tool for "checking up" not only on other countries, but internal government institutions as well.

From Redford's past come old flame Liz (Mary McDonnell) and former college hacking partner Cosmo (Ben Kingsley). McDonnell, as Redford's reluctant accomplice, is good as a straight-laced, independent woman who teaches gifted children. Unfortunately, Redford and McDonnell's rather flat chemistry leaves McDonnell's character forced and unnatural at times. Kingsley is believable as a psychotic computer genius who was imprisoned for a crime that Redford and Kingsley committed in college. In a tirade against Redford, Kingsley states the theme of "Sneakers": "There's a war out there... a World War. And it's not about who's got the most bullets, it's about who controls the information. What we see and hear, how we work, what we think... it's all about information."

The film portrays government of the Information Age as sinister and unscrupulous — think *Three Days of the Condor* — and encourages the audience to think twice about the former Soviet Union's promises of friendly economic and political relations with the United States.

Those of you who snored through "Field of Dreams," an earlier Robinson project, will be glad to know that he keeps this film moving at a good pace from beginning to end.

The movie does address legitimate modern issues concerning post-Cold War relations between the United States and the former Soviet Union, but the realism becomes strained when even non-computer majors recognize the improbability of the high-tech logistics presented as routine. Still, I'm sure you have all come to terms with improbability on the big screen, so don't let it prevent you from seeing a film with an interesting story performed by a terrific ensemble of actors.

One-man Band produces, directs brood of 'B-movies' for videotape

by Holger Stolzenberg

How do you feel when you are in a video store and suddenly find yourself wandering into the "B-movie" section? Chances are that you will walk away without taking a serious look at what is on those racks.

Obviously there is no point in comparing the differences between A and B films. "A-movies" have the advantages of large budgets, "big-name" actors and the best technical operators and special effects money can buy.

However, the big films have their problems too. Fewer and fewer "A-movies" are being made because many of these budgets have skyrocketed to more than \$100 million. Theaters are forced to raise the price of tickets and the public has become more selective about the movies they see for this money.

That is where the "B-movies" fit in and where producer/director Charles Band has found a career. He has built his company, Full Moon Entertainment, into one of the biggest producers of horror, fantasy and science-fiction flicks in the United States.

Band has produced a few well-known "A" horror pictures, including *Re-Animator* and *Ghoulies*. Many of his other pictures have gone unnoticed, however, though you may have stumbled across a few on cable, late-night television or on video.

Almost all of his films, such as the *Puppet Master* series, *Trancers*, *Netherworld*, *Demonic Toys* and *Shadowzone* have gone directly to video, skipping the theaters, because of the enormous costs of putting a film on the screen.

"This marketplace is so tough," Band said about releasing movies into the theaters. "It is reserved pretty much for big-event movies. Our features usually go directly to video and once in a while one will be put in the theaters."

Band pointed out the disappointing year it has been on the silver screen, especially with the blockbusters. "I loved the first *Batman* film, but the sequel was just disappointing. *Hook* also missed the mark and what was the point of *Alien3*?" Band said.

Among the many actors and actresses he has worked with include a few well-known ones including Demi Moore, Kelly

Preston, Sherilyn Fenn and Richard Moll (Bull on the TV series *Night Court*).

Under Full Moon, Band has produced and at times directed 25 movies, 15 of which are currently out in video stores. Of the 26,000 retail stores in the video business, 15,000 of them have Full Moon videos in stock and approximately 2,000 have Full Moon sections in their stores.

"For 1993, Full Moon will have a release every month, so every full moon, you will know that there will be a new Full Moon picture available at your video store. In a few cases we are going to have a couple theatricals out next year," Band said.

The next film that Full Moon will put into theaters will be called *Puppet Master... the Movie*, which will be a \$6- to \$7-million sequel to the video versions of his first three *Puppet Master* films.

"What's also nice is that all the other horror franchises have really finished," Band said. "There is no more *Nightmare on Elm Street*, *Halloween*, *Friday the 13th*, *Child's Play*, so the world always seems to be ready for a new horror theatrical franchise. Hopefully it will be a hit."

Full Moon currently averages an approximate budget between \$2 and \$2.5 million per film. Full Moon's success thus far has allowed it to expand and make movies for other audiences.

"We're finishing the special effects on a film called *Prehysteria*, which is the first picture on a new label that we have just announced, called Moonbeam," Band said.

"This label will be making more of the fantasy films that Full Moon has been doing, but for kids. This first one is going to be like 'Honey, I Shrunk the Dinosaurs.'"

When Band is not directing one of the films he is producing, the directing job often falls on his father, Albert, who has produced films throughout Charles's childhood.

Band has also used his brother, Richard, to do the music scores on several of his pictures, even though Full Moon has gotten a few better-known musical talents to score the films, such as the Blue Oyster Cult and the keyboardist of Bon Jovi.

Band said one of the biggest problems "B-movies" face is the amount of trash that is released on video. He said bad videos can often be confused with his accomplishments.

Naked Soul sows musical Seed

by Bill Deubert

It seems as if every time you turn around, another musical group is crawling out of the woodwork. With each new group comes the potential for a whole new strain of musical talent. Whether they manage to achieve this potential is the real question, for many are simply carbon copies of previously recorded albums. Even though some have what it takes and some do not, all deserve a fighting chance. Thus it was only fair to listen to Naked Soul's debut EP *Seed*.

I must confess that I had my doubts about the album — much of the new music I hear these days is either achingly mundane or too loud for my taste. But *Seed* (Scottie Bros.) is surprisingly bearable. Naked Soul creates a sound that can only be described as rock seasoned with a touch of alternative. I would not venture to say that any new sound is created here, but the sound presented is effective.

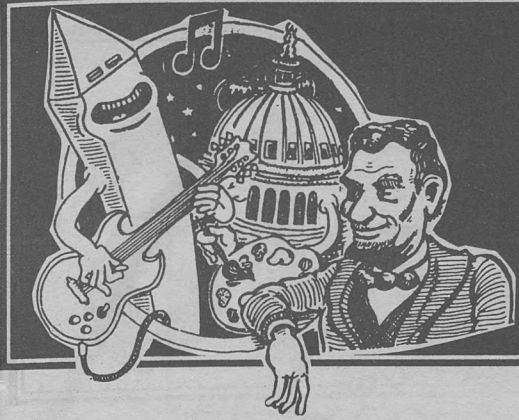
The most pleasant aspect of the



album is its fast tempo, which keeps the songs and the entire album moving along at a rapid pace. The album's first cut, entitled "Inside Out," is the most noticeable song out of the six. It is a fast-paced piece which combines excellent acoustic guitar and loud but likeable percussion. The same goes for the second and third songs, "Lonely Me, Lonely You" and "Windows," respectively.

Unfortunately, Larry Pearson, the band's lead singer, has a generic voice which, quite honestly, does little for the band. Naked Soul's true strength lies in its guitar and percussion, which more than compensates for Pearson's vocal deficiencies. One questionable segment of the album is at the end, after the last track. Distinct gurgling and muttering sounds can be heard, most likely uttered by some unknowing infant contributor. What the band tries to achieve with these sounds is beyond comprehension and the rude mutterings ruin the album's gentle finale.

While I must admit that Naked Soul does not introduce any radical new sounds or techniques on its album, the style is catchy enough to provide substantial entertainment. The group definitely catches some spirit, even if it is nothing new. Personally, I would rather spend my \$15 on something a bit more creative, but it all depends on your individual palate and what you're willing to swallow. In this case it's a bland dish that could use a little spice.



Capital Entertainment

a supplement to Arts and Features

Young quartet will play live performance at Fall Fest



Live music to rock Fall Fest Saturday.

by Jen Batog

"We're just four guys playing music," says Live bassist Patrick Dahlheimer. "There's no difference between the audience and us . . . we could change places with four people from the audience."

Live — Dahlheimer, drummer Chad Gracey, vocalist Ed Kowalczyk and guitarist Chad Taylor — should know a lot about live shows since they've been touring for the past nine months. After the conclusion of the MTV 120 Minutes Tour this past spring, the band jetted off to Europe for three weeks. They spent one of those weeks with fellow 120 Minutes' member, Public Image Limited. They then returned to the states for a week-long break before beginning a two-month club tour this past summer. Now the band is taking a few weeks off in the middle of touring college campuses close to its home — York, Pa.

Dahlheimer says he enjoys touring, though at times it can get tiring. "When you've got six shows in one week with one day off, it can get old . . . we still try and enjoy it . . . once you get on stage you forget everything else."

Dahlheimer said it has been a growing year for the band and that all the touring has taught him how to deal with people.

The band is happy with their success so far, he says, adding that Live's record sales overseas have been "respectable." Dahlheimer also says the guys don't really get nervous before a show, but the fact that so many people know the band's music still gets him. "It blows me away when you're somewhere strange and there's 1,000 people who are familiar with your stuff; last year at this time we were still in Chad's garage and not even 100 people knew our songs and now people all across the world have access to our songs . . . that astonishes me."

The band tries to bring life to their songs during their live shows. "We want to make them more than what they are on the record," Dahlheimer explains.

According to Dahlheimer, the band's musical inspiration doesn't come from specific things or events, but rather from the feelings of the band members. "We try to convey certain emotions . . . we want to strike something new and creative."

After the college tour is over, the band will take a few weeks off before heading to Brazil and Australia sometime in October. They hope to be hard at work in the studio on their second album by January or February. GW will get a sampling of Live's sound Sept. 12 at Fall Fest.

Dahlheimer says the band's goals are simple: "We want an honest career and longevity . . . and we want to produce something that we're happy with."

art

During the summer, the National Museum of American History opened "American Encounters," a permanent exhibit devoted to the development of the Hispanic culture in New Mexico. The displays focus on the personal lives and the amalgamation of Spanish, Mexican and American cultures that developed throughout the last 450 years. The museum, located at 14th Street and Constitution Avenue, NW is open daily from 9:30 a.m. to 5:30 p.m.

music

The National Symphony Orchestra's 1992-93 performances will start on a silent note, thanks to the Warner-Lambert Company, which will provide Halls Menthio-Lyptus Cough Suppressant Tablets to Kennedy Center patrons throughout the orchestra's season, which begins Sept. 10. Cough drops — offered in five flavors — will be offered to patrons attending performances in the Kennedy Center Opera House, Eisenhower and Terrace theaters. In addition to stifling annoying coughs and throat-clearing, the cough tablets are wax-wrapped for quiet unwrapping. Ticket prices for the National Symphony's performances range from \$18.50 to \$41.50. For a list of dates and times, call 467-4600.

The Fourth Annual D.C. Blues Festival is scheduled for Sept. 12 from 11:30 a.m. to 6:30 p.m. at the Langdon Park Recreation Center, 20th and Franklin streets Northeast (one mile from the Rhode Island Avenue Metro stop). The festival's theme is "D.C. Blues Through the Years," featuring several local artists, including Mary Jefferson, The Bill Dicey Band, Archie Edwards, Nat

Reese and Blues Works. The free event is sponsored in part by the D.C. Committee to Promote Washington and the D.C. Commission on the Arts and Humanities. The rain date for the event is Sept. 13. For more information, call (301) 369-6781.

theater

The Washington Shakespeare Company opens its 1992-93 season with "Rameau's Nephew," a comedy by Denis Diderot. The play, written in 1761 although unpublished during the author's lifetime, has influenced the works of Goethe, Schiller, Hegel, Marx and Freud. The production continues through Sept. 27, with performances Tuesday through Saturday at 8 p.m. and Sunday matinees at 3 p.m. in the Ballston Commons Mall. Ticket prices range from \$10 to \$15. For more information, call (703) 739-9886.

Writer / Actor / Activist Michael Kearns presents his one-man show, "Rock," at the Source Theatre Company through Sept. 20. "Rock" explores Kearns' 20 years as an openly gay actor in Los Angeles. Kearns — who has been concentrating on art and AIDS-related issues since 1984 — guest-starred on ABC's "Life Goes On" and portrayed a person with AIDS. His television credits include "Cheers," "Murder She Wrote" and "Knots Landing," among many others. Performances run Tuesdays through Sundays at 8 p.m., with additional 10 p.m. shows on Fridays and Saturdays. Tickets cost \$15 and \$17 and may be purchased by calling Source Theatre Company's Box Office at 462-1073 between 10:30 a.m. and 5:30 p.m. Mondays through Fridays and between noon and 5 p.m. on Saturdays.



(l. to r.) Rupert Knowlden, Dominic Crane, Jeremy Paige and Phil Edwards of Rumblefish.

Mr. Reality, Rumblefish release 'refreshing' eponymous debuts

by Daniel Owen

If, like me, you appreciate the sound of a band that relies solely on its own musical ability and creativity, as opposed to its talent to program a computer, then the debut album from Mr. Reality (SBK / EMI) will be a refreshing sound. This three-man acoustic band has produced a lively and upbeat album, though it occasionally lacks a certain originality. Its style is generally tame — sometimes excessively so — and, though the members play their guitars well, they could afford to be a bit more adventurous.

According to the band's press release, the producer claims that Jon Bon Jovi is an avid fan of Mr. Reality so if you consider this a positive endorsement, you'll probably go out and buy the album. The songs can get a bit repetitive after a while, but the overall effect is good for a debut album and at least it's nice and cheery.

The same cannot be said for the British band Rumblefish (East / West), whose debut album follows the trend for young British bands to out-depress each other. Band members hail from the English city of Birmingham and I've been there so I can sympathize with them. This is one of those bands that sets out to criticize government, society, the environment, capitalism and just about everything down to depression itself. The members are lucky that in the midst of the complaining process, they have composed some extremely imaginative and enjoyable songs.

There is more diversity of style here than on Mr. Reality though Rumblefish members have gotten a head start simply by playing more instruments. But generally the range of their talents seems more impressive and they are clearly not hesitant about experimenting a little with different styles and approaches. This is definitely a group worth listening to.



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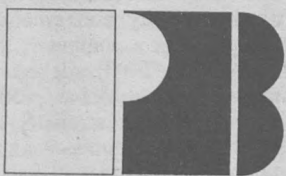
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CAMPUS NOTEBOOK

Int'l. Video Club can show you the world

If pictures say a thousand words, what is it that motion pictures say? Members of the newly-formed International Video Club are hoping they say a lot.

The group was formed at the end of last semester with the intent of showing international films in order to educate as well as to entertain.

Steve Lin, a GW student who conceived the idea of the IVC, said the club can help decrease racial tensions by providing a medium for students to get together to experience and learn about different cultures.

"Recently, the economy has been a source for a lot of racism," Lin said, adding he hopes certain prejudices can be erased through movies.

The IVC also serves as a source for movies that may not be easily accessible to people interested in foreign cinema.

So far, the IVC has concentrated on East Asian films. The group plans to view movies such as *Shadow China* and the Japanese *Ran*.

Lin also said he hopes to expand the interest of the club to other cultures too. He cites the French film *Jean DeFlorette* as another work the IVC would like to show.

Movies will be shown on video in various rooms in the Marvin Center.

The IVC will hold its first meeting of the semester Friday in Marvin Center room 403 between 7 and 10 p.m.. It is open to anyone who is interested.

-Osvaldo Padilla

Streetfest a 'success'

More than 2,000 people enjoyed live bands, used jeans, reggae tapes and clothes, houseplants, food and more at this year's H Streetfest, Welcome Week Co-chair Jon Frieber said.

Frieber said he was pleased with the attendance and how well the afternoon went.

IBM, Domino's Pizza and classic rock radio station WJFK sponsored the event. Jeremy Coleman, promotional director for WJFK, and the Colonial Inauguration staff arranged for the station to promote H Streetfest, he said.

WJFK Promotion Coordinator Andy Rice said the radio station sponsored the event because it would serve their target audience — college students — well.

Inviting Foggy Bottom residents was a new idea, Frieber said. "It was an effort to expand H Streetfest," Frieber

said, adding "there have been no complaints."

The day's events kicked off with a raffle, but wound up in the throes of funk with the afternoon's opening band, Baby Fat. As the sounds began emanating from the stage speakers, a crowd gathered and the space between 21st and 22nd on H street transformed into a fest.

After the first band finished its set, it seemed an optimal time to get a temporary tattoo, or to grab a bite to eat. Hot dogs, sausage, pasta and ice cream were all available. Another band, The True, followed the festivities.

"It's really awesome," sophomore Soo Cho said. "It was very well done . . . there's so much to do, you don't have to walk very far (to have fun) it's all right here."

-Lawrence Oxenberg

Family

continued from p. 1

peoples' property. She said residents in the areas surrounding American and

Georgetown universities have similar complaints.

Maddux said one possible solution to the problem is to decrease the number of unrelated individuals allowed to live together in a single family home. "Students seem to have an incredible disregard for other peoples' property. I don't quite understand that."

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Dr. Marc Siegel

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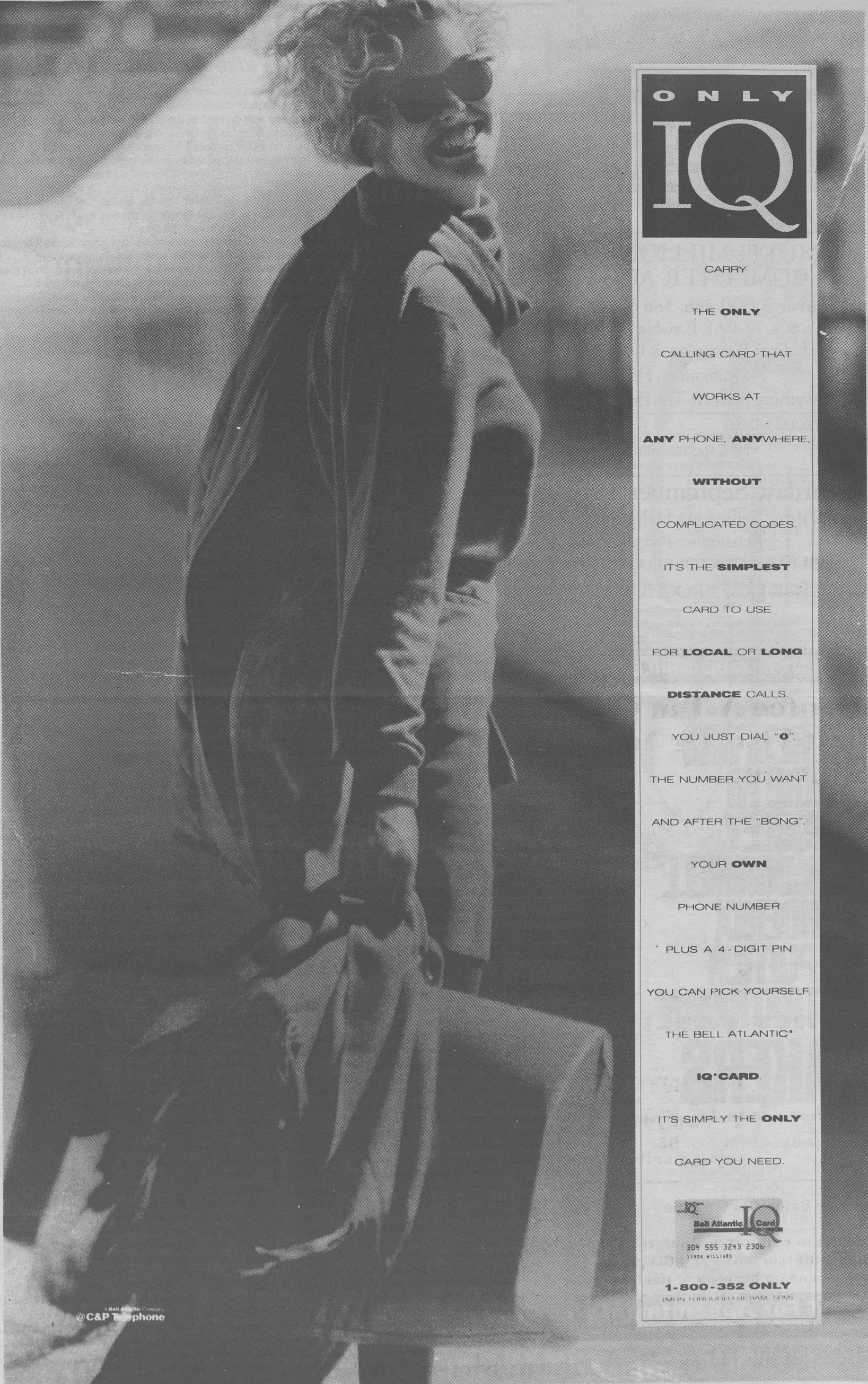
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Dr. Siegel, a professor at The George Washington University Graduate Program in Political Management, has served as a consultant to CNN and appears frequently on CNN's Inside Politics and Crossfire.



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Correction

The Sept. 3 issue of The GW Hatchet incorrectly stated Chris Ferguson's major. He is majoring in political communications. The editors regret the error.

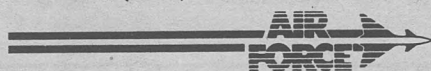
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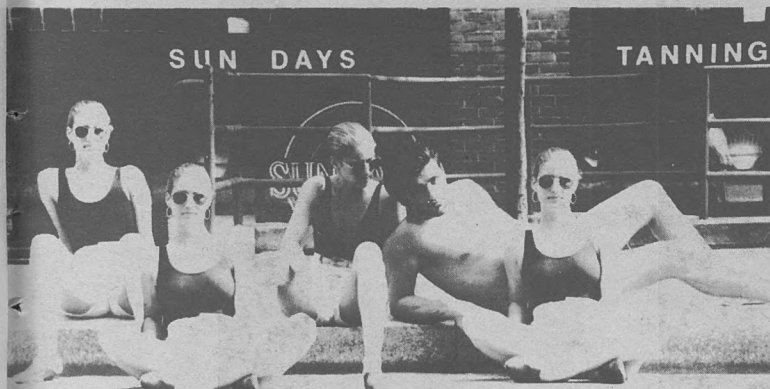
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STARTS FRIDAY UPTOWN

SPORTS

First-year coach Turnage looks to sink opposition in new season

by Steven Selbert
Hatchet Sports Reporter

The GW water polo team is embarking on another season at the Smith Center, this time under first-year head coach Andy Turnage, and hoping to equal or better its successes of last year.

Turnage officially took over the water polo program June 5, but he had coached the team during its spring season after former head coach Callie Flipse announced her departure in December 1991. Turnage had served as the Colonials assistant coach since 1990 while studying for his master's degree in Russian / East European Studies, which he received in May.

GW notched a 16-7 record overall and went 8-0 in the Middle Atlantic Water Polo Conference (MAWPC) in its last campaign. The team ended the season with a second place finish in the MAWPC Championships after a 7-5 loss to Johns Hopkins University in the finals.

However, the Colonials are coming back this year in good shape in order to surpass their 1991 finish. Turnage described this rough sport as a combination of rugby, swimming and basketball, noting that players need to be in top physical condition to excel.

The squad returns under the leadership of MAWPC Most Valuable Player and MAWPC All-Tournament first-team selection Glauco Souza. Turnage said Souza, a junior, has developed into the most dangerous player in the conference and is also on track to be the leading scorer

in Colonial water polo history, with 99 goals last year. Co-captain Patrick Holley also joined Souza on the MAWPC All-Conference first team. He finished second to Souza in the scoring race with 53 goals last season. According to Turnage, these two provide the leadership and the work ethic that the team needs to succeed at the tournaments.

GW also has experience in the nets with goalkeeper Steve Nadherny. Nadherny, an MAWPC All-Conference second-team selection, returns to the net for the Colonials after racking up a 47.9 percent save mark and notching the first shutout in GW history, a 24-0 victory over St. Peter's University last season.

"For us to succeed," Turnage said, "(Nadherny) needs to have a solid, consistent season."

The Colonials are adding some talented recruits to their veteran core. High school All-American Jeremy Nisen, Bo Stewart, Dave Thomas and James Conlin lead the pack of recruits who are trying to replace graduates Jason Hornik and Kirt Nelson.

Turnage said he hopes to build upon the talent he has and to increase recruitment so eventually the Colonials will be considered one of the top 25 teams in the nation. "We are already considered to be one of the top teams in (Division IB)," Turnage said. "Eventually we hope to move up and challenge the Eastern League (Division IA) schools."

Waves — GW debuts this weekend with the GW Alumni Tournament at the Smith Center.

Fall Sports At-A-Glance

CURRENT RECORD	LAST GAME	NEXT GAME
Volleyball 4-1	Win, 15-6, 15-11, 3-15, 15-10 Washington State University Sept. 9	vs. University of Connecticut, 1 p.m. vs. University of Pennsylvania, 7:30 p.m. Sept. 12
Men's Soccer 2-0 0-0 in A-10	Win, 5-0 Marshall University	at Duke University Sept. 11- 7:30 p.m.
Women's Soccer 1-1	Win, 4-3 American University	at Creighton University Sept. 12 7 p.m.



GW

Volleyball slams #19 Wash. State at home

by James Dinan
Hatchet Sports Reporter

The GW volleyball team scored, as one fan called it, "their biggest victory in three years" as it defeated Washington State University, ranked 19th in the nation, 15-6, 15-11, 3-15 and 15-10 Wednesday.

Over the weekend, the Colonial Women (4-1) scored their first-ever championship in the 1992 Washington Metro Challenge. GW scored a three-match sweep in the three-day tournament, defeating Howard University (15-1, 15-0, 16-14), Georgetown University (15-10, 15-3, 13-15, 15-6) and the University of Maryland (15-2, 10-15, 15-9, 15-8).

The team eliminated its opening match jitters and used its consistency when it took on the Cougars, who were ranked 19th in the most recent *Volleyball* magazine poll to run its winning streak to four games.

Freshman outside hitter Svetlana Vtyurina and senior setter Tracy Webster turned in impressive performances Wednesday. Vtyurina totaled 28 kills, while Webster had 46 assists and 20 digs. Freshman outside hitter Jill Lammert added 12 digs in the victory.

GW blitzed through the first two sets, but Washington State came back with runs to control most of the third game. They held a 9-6 lead in the fourth when the Colonial Women came back with a 9-1 run to seal the victory. Ten errors in the fourth game doomed the Cougars as they only amassed a 0.019 kill percentage.

"I wasn't surprised at all on how we played," GW head coach Susie Homan said. "I think we were very prepared for this match. We knew that Washington State was coming in early. We had a good scouting report and I really feel that we just carried out the things that we knew we had to do to play well and to win."

Serving also helped GW as they accu-

mulated 10 aces to WSU's four and only four service errors to their 12. The team also kept its receiving errors to a minimum, totaling four possession miscues while the Cougars had 10.

Homan said she was also impressed with the fan support as a crowd of about 375 — more than double the average of last year — came to cheer the team on.

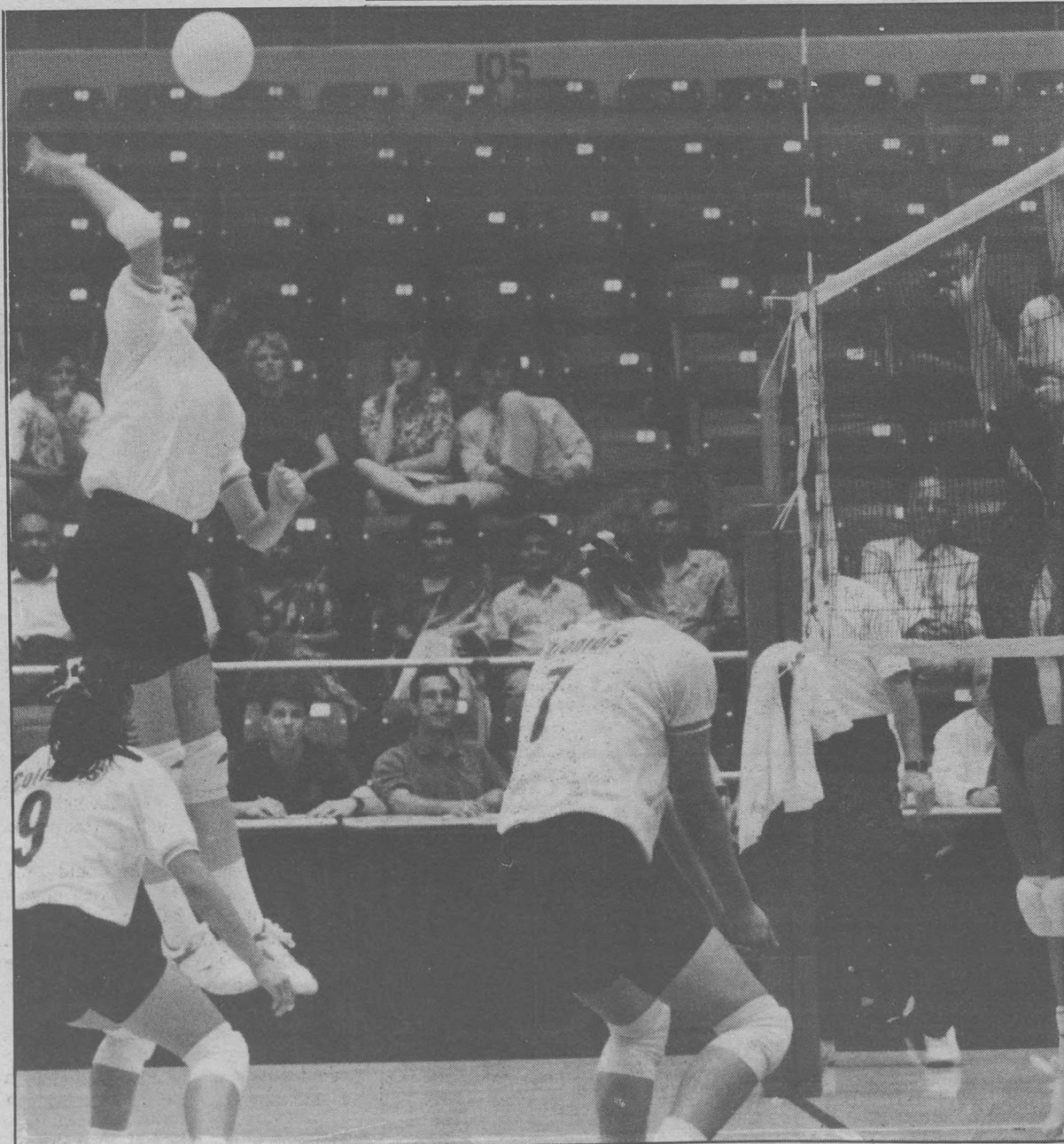
Vtyurina also made her mark in the Washington Metro Challenge as she was named the tournament MVP after scoring 64 kills in the three matches. This includes 33 against Georgetown, a new record for the most kills in a four-game series, breaking the old record by 11.

Vtyurina and senior setter Tracy Webster were named to the 1992 All-Tournament Team. Webster had 101 assists and three aces in the tourney. Sophomore hitter Kelly McCarthy also set a new GW record in the tournament by scoring eight block assists against Georgetown.

Homan said that she was not surprised by the team's strong performance in the Challenge. "I'm not surprised because we have been playing so well right now, it has been a complete team effort," she said. "The athletes have really worked hard at practice... what has been impressive for me is that there has been no difference between our practice and our matches. It has allowed us to be very consistent and I think that is extremely important since we have three freshmen on the court."

With this week's successes, Homan said she thought that the squad will be ready for tough matches from Brigham Young University — Hawaii Campus and Ohio University in the coming weeks.

"BYU-Hawaii was the NAIA volleyball champions last year. I know that some people frown about NAIA schools, but in order to be champions on any level in any sport, you have to be a great team. The Hawaiian players are



photos by Sloan Ginn

Svetlana Vtyurina slammed another 94 kills this week.

ing last season's contest with them in mind. "It's important for us to play Ohio University because they kind of beat up on us last year, so we have a little revenge there," she said.

much known for their defense and for their ability to control the ball and so I think that will really challenge us as a team."

With Ohio, Homan said she is keep-

Spikes — The Colonial Women host the University of Connecticut and the University of Pennsylvania Saturday at the Smith Center. GW plays UConn at 1 p.m. and Penn at 7:30 p.m.

SPORTS

Colonials blank Marshall, SPU in season-opener games at home

Freshman Masten scores five goals as GW reveals new formation

by Becky Heruth
Asst. Sports Editor

Freshman forward Stephen Masten scored the first four Colonial goals of the 1992 season to lead GW to defeat Marshall University, 5-0 Sunday and to sweep St. Peter's College, 3-0 Saturday at Francis Field in the American University / Diadora Classic.

Masten, from Woodbridge, Ind., scored a hat trick for the Colonials Saturday and then added two more goals in Sunday's game. "He has a tremendous amount of speed and raw ability. He's the fastest on the team," GW head coach George Lidster said of Masten.

"I was shocked," Masten said. "I don't know what to say. My teammates made me look good. They are more experienced than me. I learned from sitting and watching everyone else. That's what I've been doing."

GW's new formation of two forwards, five midfielders and three defenders in opening up the scoring was also praised. "It's used by the European professional teams and is different from what we're used to," Lidster said. "We have a lot of midfielders, though, so it suits us better."

"The system is new," senior midfielder Chris Majewski said. "It took a while for everyone to get used to it. We filled in nicely, though. In the end we were flowing smoothly."

Rainy weather Sunday did not deter the Colonials (2-0) from crushing Marshall University 5-0. With one win already under their belt, Lidster said the team was more confident and able to spread the scoring out among the

players.

"It was an early test," Lidster said. "We're a very small and technical team. We struggle on wet, heavy ground. It just shows that we have a lot of character against an athletic team like Marshall."

Both teams were scoreless until Masten was pulled off the bench. "I wasn't in any longer than 10 or 20 seconds. It was a corner kick. Marcelo (Valencia) shot at the goalie, the goalie dropped it and I scored," Masten said of his header which scored the first goal for GW, 23 minutes into the game.

This goal triggered a rampage by the Colonials who continued to pound Marshall's defense. Less than 10 minutes later, junior forward Derk Droze scored off sophomore midfielder Stefan Triandafilou's rebound shot.

Masten added another goal, with an assist by sophomore midfielder Moises Reyes, at the 41:56 mark to end the first half with GW ahead 3-0.

GW continued its dominance in the second half as Majewski scored at 58:10, off a pass Masten dribbled in from the side.

"(Majewski) is taking over as our quarterback," Lidster said. "He is leading by example and is constantly instructing the team. That is what you expect of the captains."

Freshman defender Matt Nesbitt took a pass from junior forward Miguel Reyes to score in the contest's final five minutes to sew up the 5-0 win.

The Colonials won their first game of the season Saturday against St. Peter's 3-0 with Masten scoring all three goals for

GW.

The Colonials took 17 shots in the first 45 minutes to dominate the first half, but were unable to penetrate the Peacocks' defense to strike first. Nine minutes into the second half, however, Masten scored with a rebound off Valencia's shot which had deflected off the post. Almost 30 minutes elapsed before the Colonials were able to score again. With 83:07 expired, Masten — assisted by Droze — scored his second of the game.

The Peacocks had no time to collect themselves as Masten, this time assisted by Majewski, scored another goal only a 1:03 later. The 15-yard shot from straight-on completed the hat trick for Masten.

"He's a commando," Masten said of Majewski, co-captains with senior defender Werner Dasbach, who helped him score the last goal. "He and Werner set the tone. They get everyone together."

"(Majewski's) not only playing his position," Lidster said, "but I'm also looking for him to create goals."

"As a senior and a captain, my role is to keep up a constant level of competition and intensity," Majewski said. "I think that people need someone to keep everything flowing smoothly. That's where I come in," he added.

Lidster hopes that with two wins under their belt, GW will be ready to face tough competition ahead. "We definitely have the hardest schedule in GW's history," Lidster said. "Later this week we're playing Duke and North Carolina State, two very competent



photo by Adam Werner

Chris Majewski seemed to be flying in the first two games.

teams, in their own backyards."

Goals — The Colonials travel to Durham, N.C. to compete in the

MetLife / Adidas Soccer Classic. GW will play Duke University Friday at 7 p.m. and then take on the North Carolina State Saturday at 5:30 p.m.

Women wrap up first win over AU, fall 4-1 to number two Virginia

by John Webb
Hatchet Sports Reporter

The GW women's soccer team dusted off its skills in its first week of play to defeat American University 4-3, Wednesday at Francis Field. The victory helped the Colonial Women bounce back from its 4-1 loss to the University of Virginia Sunday at Charlottesville.

Despite the heat Wednesday, American University jumped out early to score in the opening minutes of the game. Although GW seemed to control the ball and style of play in the first half, AU managed to score again late in the period to take the advantage.

The Colonial Women could only convert on one of their scoring opportunities in the first half. Junior midfielder Crissie Snow scored on a free kick from about 18 yards out to cut the Eagles' lead to 2-1 at the end of the half.

Junior Cara Eichenlaub got the Colonials off to a fast start in the first two minutes of the second half, scoring from a jumble out in front of the American net to tie the score. Senior forward Beth Rife lent a hand to earn the assist.

The physical play of the first half continued into the second with members of both teams hustling and fighting for possession of the ball. The going went a little too rough as play had to be stopped twice to take injured American players

off the field.

Rife, last season's leading scorer, managed to get a goal for herself in the 54th minute of play to tie the game, 3-3. After a sprint down the right side of the field, Rife fired the ball toward the left side of the goal that was just outside of the reach of AU goalkeeper Nicole Petallides.

Both teams continued to battle for control through the rest of the half, but aggressive tactics from GW led to Rife scoring the game-winning goal with less than 10 minutes of play. The goal, assisted by freshman Cory Tanzer, helped to boost the squad's intensity to prevent the Eagles from tying and wrapped up the win for the Colonial Women.

Rife said the confidence and determination to continue marks the difference between this year's team and those of the past. "It took a lot of guts to come back in the second half like that," she said.

Higgins said she saw good things with the first win and that she expects her team will establish itself as a consistent top 20 team in years to come. Remarking on what she has seen so far, Higgins said, "This team is going places."

Virginia — ranked second in the country — made the going tougher for the Colonial Women Sunday, not allow-

ing them to get a goal until the last moments of the game. Forward Suzanne Stragand scored the team's only goal with four minutes left. Rife assisted for her fourth point in two games.

Even with the loss, Higgins said she was pleased with the performance in the opening game. "It's hard to compete with the number two team in the country with a young team," she said. "But we played well."

Kicks — GW will make a long-distance trip to Creighton, Neb. to face two opponents ranked highly in last year's top 20. The Colonial Women face Creighton University Saturday at 7 p.m. and stay to take on the University of Milwaukee Sunday at 12 p.m.

Sports brief

The GW men's squash team will hold an organizational meeting to prepare for its intercollegiate schedule for all interested undergraduates. It will take place Sept. 11 at 5 p.m. in Gelman Library, room 643. For more information, call Professor Charles Elliott at 994-6978.



photo by The GW Hatchet

Senior Beth Rife has already scored two goals and two assists.

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